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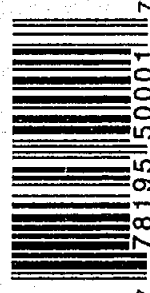
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Bidder hopes SCI goes bankrupt

By JEFF NAGEL

EVEN IF there is no deal by today's court deadline to sell Skeena Cellulose to NWBC Timber and Pulp Ltd., another bidder says it would seek to buy SCI in bankruptcy.

Negotiations continued through the weekend between the province and NWBC after a judge agreed Feb. 15 to extend creditor protection until today.

But rival bidder Forest Capital Ltd. is hoping there will be no deal and bankruptcy will result.

Forest Capital president Larry Bontje said he would then try to buy the operations from the receiver.

"We still think it's a great opportunity," he said.

Bontje has been unable to get access to conduct its due diligence study on Skeena because the government

agreed to exclusive talks, first with Mercer International and then with NWBC.

Bankruptcy would give Forest Capital the time it needs to present its bid, he said, and the receiver could then compare all bids on an equal basis.

"That way the best bid wins," Bontje said. "Why rush to the deal that's there on the courtroom steps? Why not look at the very best deal for the northwest?"

Bontje said he now believes the majority of SCI's nearly \$300 million in accrued tax losses can be preserved in bankruptcy. Protecting the tax losses — which give a future owner the potential of tax-free profits for an extended period — was always considered an important reason to avoid bank-

■ Gov't worried about its tough love approach if the company does go under, Page A2

ruptcy.

Enterprise minister Rick Thorpe had warned on Feb. 15 that any agreement with NWBC would have to be reached by late Monday to allow time to prepare sale documents for the court appearance today.

B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald Brenner indicated, also on Feb. 15, there will likely be no further extensions.

He agreed to grant the extra five days of bankruptcy protection after

provincial officials said they had renewed hopes for a deal with NWBC, headed by former Repap Enterprises officials.

Thorpe, who a week earlier ended exclusive talks with NWBC after it failed to come up with the money needed for the sale, is counting on the bidder to have both the will and ability to finish the deal now. "We're working on the premise that they want to make a deal," Thorpe said.

Skeena's latest escape from bankruptcy was one of the most dramatic yet in its series of last-second reprieves.

Provincial lawyers were in court around 11 a.m. and were expected to allow the company to slip into bankruptcy. But just before addressing the judge, they were called out to receive

new instructions.

"It really was a last-minute change," said Terrace mayor Jack Talstra, who was in the room.

Thorpe said the deal with NWBC will be based on its offer of Jan. 24. He would not reveal details.

He said there is some limited flexibility in the provincial position, which he said has been explained to NWBC.

The court was also told difficulties in finishing the sale to NWBC involved some confusion on the amount of historic tax losses that SCI would retain to offset taxes on future profits.

The province negotiated exclusively with Mercer International up until mid-January, when cabinet rejected its proposal because it tied government hands on forest policy and required further business subsidies.

City council pulls the plug on plea to keep B.C. Hydro

RESIDENTS and businesses may pay sharply higher electricity prices if the province deregulates or privatizes B.C. Hydro, warn some local politicians.

Thornhill area director Les Watmough has persuaded the Kitimat-Stikine regional district to write the province urging the Crown corporation be kept as it is.

He also appeared at city hall Feb. 11 urging council to do the same. "B.C. Hydro is owned by the taxpayer and the residents of this province," Watmough said, adding it shouldn't be sold or deregulated.

He warned prices could rise more than 35 per cent if B.C. residents are charged market rates for power. Brownouts hit California in recent years after its foray into energy deregulation, which Watmough termed disastrous.

Watmough said low-cost power gives B.C. residents and industries a major advantage over other provinces. High-tech industries have been attracted here by low and stable energy prices, he said.

Hydro has also contributed dividends to the government of up to \$1 billion per year at times of high energy prices. "All profits made by B.C. Hydro stay in B.C.," said Watmough, adding those profits will disappear if Hydro is sold off to an out-of-province buyer.

City councillor David Hull agreed and moved that the city urge Victoria to proceed with "extreme caution and

diligence" in any restructuring of B.C. Hydro.

Thousands of square kilometres of B.C. land are underwater and hundreds of millions of tax dollars were invested to create the dams and reservoirs, Hull said, adding they should "bear fruit for many decades and many centuries to come."

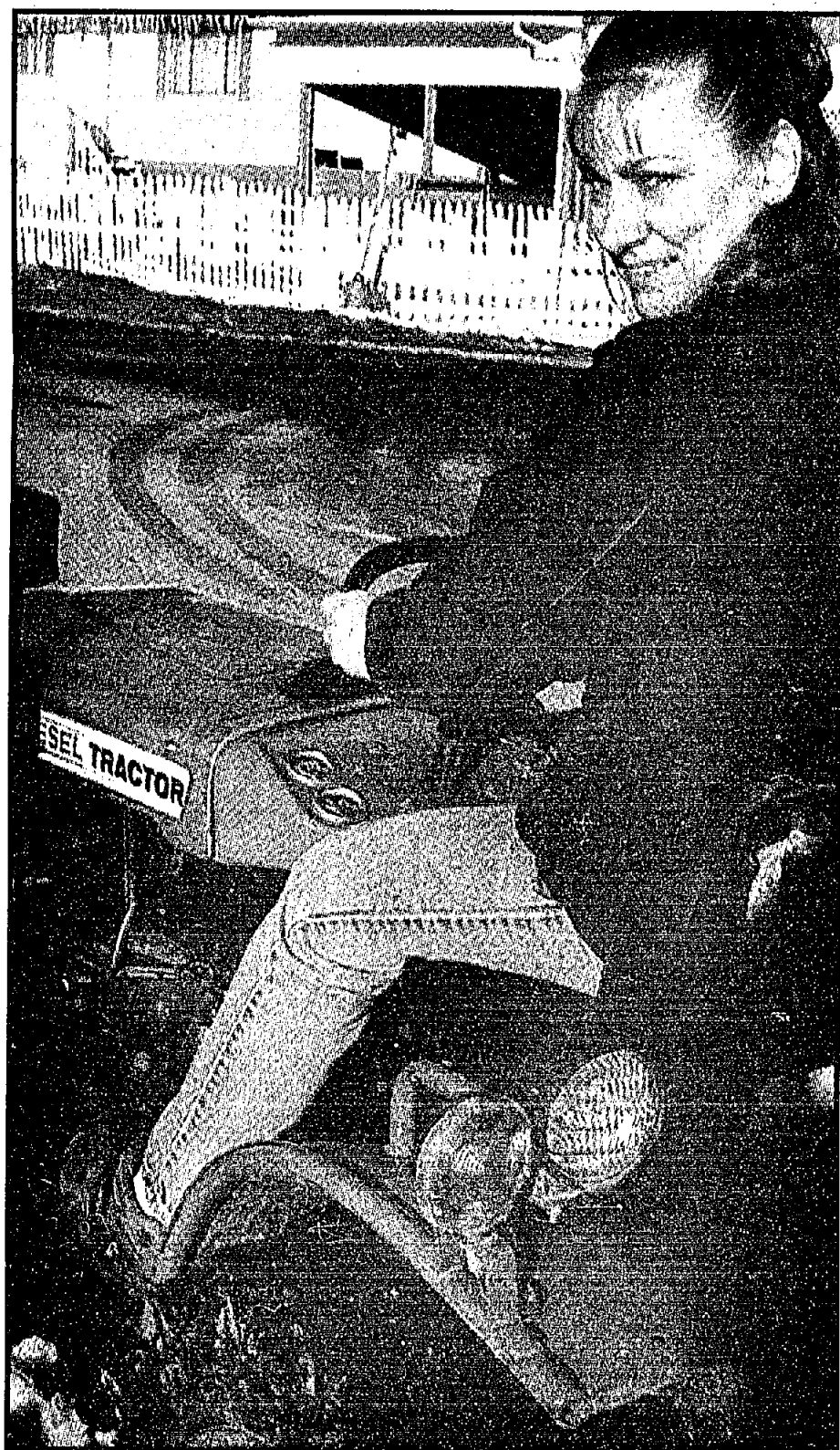
"This is something that belongs to the people — the people that came before and the people who will come after," he said. "It would be remiss to lightly throw it to the wind."

The motion died because no other councillor would second it. Council did pass a different motion urging the government to consult with communities if it contemplates any changes to B.C. Hydro.

Councillor Ron Vanderlee said no one knows for sure what energy rates might do in the future. Other councillors said they could not be certain of the numbers cited by Watmough.

Prices would have to rise 30 per cent to reach market levels charged elsewhere, according to the government's interim Energy Policy Task Force report, released in November. The report also shows homeowners in Alberta and the western U.S. already pay nearly double what B.C. residents do for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The document argues market pricing is the key to getting new power producers to invest in B.C.



■ Snow shifting

DEBBIE NIGH took advantage of last week's balmy weather to purge her driveway of a small mountain of snow. The warmer temperatures softened up the white stuff to make for easy removal. And lucky for Nigh she didn't have to battle the heavy snow with a shovel because her plow did all the work. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

No decision on tuition hike

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY College students won't know for a few more weeks whether they'll be facing a tuition increase next year.

College president Stephanie Forsyth said no decision has been made yet.

Last week, the provincial government announced the end of a tuition freeze that's been in place at post secondary institutions for six years. No cap has been set, meaning colleges and universities will be able to determine how big their tuition fee increases will be.

Forsyth has asked the chair of NWCC's advisory education council and two managers to come up with recommendations about tuition for the board of governors.

Students will be invited to make comments on the proposed recommendations. The earliest a decision on tuition fees could be made is the March 15 and 16 board of governors meeting in Terrace, Forsyth said.

Tuition at NWCC is worth around \$832,000 in annual revenues. If NWCC raised tuition by 25 per cent, as some colleges are considering, would only earn NWCC an additional \$208,000 a year — an amount Forsyth said is not significant due to a forecast \$2.3 million deficit.

"It might help, but it's not going to help a lot," Forsyth said of raising tuition fees. "The concern on the flip side is how many students am I hurting in putting tuition out of reach?"

While lifting the tuition freeze will give NWCC more

flexibility when it comes to offering programs that communities are willing to pay for, it will have a hurt students at a time when the region is dealing with problems due to the Skeena Cellulose crisis, Forsyth said.

"People have scarce resources in their pocket. We have to be very careful in what we're doing."

A full time university transfer student currently pays about \$1,188 a year in tuition at NWCC, not including student and lab fees. A 25 per cent hike would mean that student would pay \$1,485 in tuition, an increase of almost \$300.

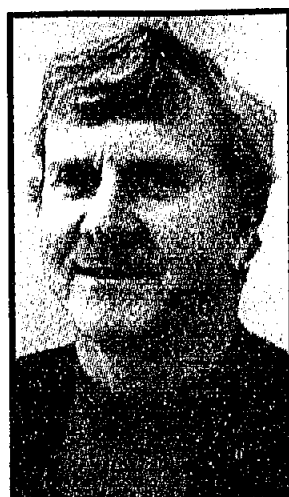
The University of Northern B.C. is already warning tuition fees will increase next year.

Right now, the university is still trying to determine how much that increase will be. UNBC plans to announce its new tuition fee in the first week of April.

UNBC president Charles Jago said severe cutbacks in services and programs would have been necessary if the freeze had continued. Students will be asked for their opinion, he said.

The current tuition fee for a full time student is \$2,260. A 25 per cent fee hike brings that to \$2,825, an increase of \$565.

UNBC opened in 1994 with 1,400 students. That student population has now grown to 3,600. Jago said the university faced the pressure of expanding programs while the tuition freeze was in effect.



Peter Warwick

Health bosses selected for business smarts

THE NEW way of running health care in the north will also involve some new math. Just because there are three operating areas within the new Northern Health Authority (NHA) and nine spots on its governing board, each area may not get three of those spots.

Instead, the nine people will be chosen for their skills in running the organization which has a budget of more than \$300 million, says NHA chief executive officer Peter Warwick. "A board for the north will be appointed with a view of what is best for the north — not to be an advocate about areas or sub areas for the north," said Warwick on a recent visit to Terrace.

"The decisions will be evidence-based" and not subject to lobbying, added Warwick. "The idea that medical services brings wealth to a community — that type of

perspective will not be a vision for the future," he said.

Warwick's comments underline what had been a common criticism of former community health councils — that each spent too much time competing with one another for medical services instead of working to make decisions that made medical sense.

They also serve as a caution to municipal councils which, in the past, had viewed lobbying for medical services as a priority in terms of providing an economic stimulus to their communities.

Making decisions based on evidence will in some ways make it easier for administrators to do their jobs, said Warwick.

"We'll have a system now that is not that traditional governance with administrative barriers and community

barriers we had," Warwick added in commenting on the old community health councils.

The new governing structure removes administrators being responsible for medical facilities and services in just one town and answering to a council from that town.

Instead, they are now responsible for all services within defined geographic areas. Cholly Boland, for example, now runs medical services in Kitimat, Terrace, Dease Lake and Stewart.

But Warwick also said the new structure will also force administrators to be keenly aware of events within their communities and areas in the absence of board directors tied specifically to areas or communities.

The new board will be announced soon. Up until now, it has just had a chair, Harry Gairns of Prince George.

Gov't fears backlash from SCI tough love

BY JEFF NAGEL

A PLAN to aid the northwest if Skeena Cellulose goes bankrupt is so limited the government expects to be accused of abandoning the region.

The province called for bids Feb. 15 to hire three transition coordinators for here, Prince Rupert and Smithers.

They would act as a link between local people and any government services and programs that could help deal with fallout from an SCI bankruptcy.

The bids are a sign Victoria expected Skeena sale talks to fail Feb. 15 and that it still has those measures ready to go in case there's no deal by today's court deadline.

The request for proposal document from the government's community transition branch instructs bidders that any aid would be cut off quickly and that a detailed public relations plan may be needed to counter criticism.

"Affected communities must take ownership of their future as soon as practical," it says. "A demobilization and exit strategy is therefore required to permit Transition Services to withdraw from the community in a timely, positive and orderly manner."

It indicates the coordinators would be in place for the month of March, although they could be extended up to six more months if Victoria deems it necessary.

The demobilization and exit strategy would be phased in over three or four months, it says.

"The exit strategy should not be actioned at a time when it could reasonably

be interpreted as the province abandoning the community," the document says. "To the greatest extent possible, all transition matters should be resolved to the community's satisfaction before the province exits the community."

Ideally, the request for proposals says, the exit strategy will be "almost unnoticeable" and each phase "should appear the logical thing to do to all involved."

"However, the potential is very high for misunderstanding about the purpose and timing of the exit strategy. Therefore, a carefully crafted communication plan is needed, with overall messaging as well as messaging for each phase."

Officials with the ministry of community, aboriginal and women's services, which would be in charge of the transition effort, were not available for comment.

But enterprise minister Rick Thorpe said it's prudent to have the aid plan ready. "Our government believes very strongly that if in fact we're not successful we're going to have to have some people on the ground to provide advice and transition services for families and communities," Thorpe said. "We have some responsibility to be prepared."

The document indicates the coordinators would merely help connect local people to existing government services — there's no indication of extra money to increase services for the region.

In fact the opposite may happen. Northwest Community College warns that budget cuts may force it to eliminate career and retraining courses likely to be needed by laid off SCI workers.

No need to have town hall meeting, says MLA Harris

ROGER HARRIS won't be showing up at this Sunday's rally organized by a group opposed to provincial government cuts.

And don't expect Skeena's Liberal MLA to call a town hall meeting of his own any time soon.

"It's not a forum I see as necessary," Harris said of the idea of a town hall session, adding his time is better spent meeting with people on an individual or group basis. "I like to make sure the time I spend is productive. I've always found those smaller groups work better."

Harris would only consider a town hall meeting if he'd been out of the riding for

a long period of time.

"That venue isn't necessary now," he said.

Harris said he meets with constituents during the three days a week he spends in Skeena.

He's counting on spending more time here from now on. That's because the provincial government is using a new, fixed calendar for legislative sessions.

Harris said he will be able to spend a full week in Skeena every three weeks.

"The issue for me isn't having a meeting. The issue is, am I available to meet with people and hear their concerns?"

RV park, golf course wanted

A PROPOSAL for a golf course and RV campground in New Remo heads to the regional district this weekend, when directors will decide if the development will go to the next stage of approval.

About 10 people showed up at a public hearing Feb. 12 a public hearing on a zoning amendment next week.

Most were neighbours curious about how the nine-hole golf course and 12-site RV park will affect nearby residential wells.

The provincial land commission has already approved the proposal, which will see the expansion of an existing driving range facility at the property, located partially inside the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The land commission had turned down a prior bid made by a previous owner to expand the driving range into a golf course.

The development requires a zoning change from low density rural to rural resort.

Regional district directors Bob Cooper, Rich McDaniel and Les Watmough were appointed to the public hearing committee that reports to the board.

Regional district approval is just one hurdle.

Proponents Ian and George Munson must convince public health authorities and the ministry of air, land and water protec-

tion that the development's septic system won't harm nearby residential wells.

The proponents will also have to demonstrate there will be an adequate source of drinking water for customers.

Since the development is so close to Highway 16, the proposal will have to

gain approval from the transportation ministry.

If all goes smoothly, the bylaw approving the zoning change could gain final approval at the March board meeting.

The zoning amendment must also gain approval from the minister of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services.

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■ Training underway

STUDENTS OF the new licensed practical nurse training program at Northwest Community College are nearly a month into what will be a year of intensive study and work. Terrace residents Joan Papps, left, and Gurpreet Gill,

centre, along with Linnea Devries of Kitimat are among the 26 students in the program. The students are located in the college's trades building in a large room divided into a classroom and a ward area, complete with beds.

City won't pursue road worries

FEARS ABOUT dangerously poor highway maintenance are overblown, most city councillors say.

"It's too easy to get into the blame game of blaming highways or highway conditions," city councillor David Hull said Feb. 11.

He and other councillors voted down a motion from councillor Lynne Christiansen to write the transportation minister objecting to the condition of northwest highways.

"It's like Russian roulette for people to be on that road in those conditions," Christiansen said, arguing road maintenance has deteriorated in the past couple of years.

"There's a definite change, a definite decline in conditions."

But Hull said motorists have grown to unreasonably expect to travel 100 kilometres per hour all year long.

It's physically impossible to clear hundreds

of kilometres of roads in the north instantly when a big storm hits, he said.

"You'd need hundreds of machines," he said. "There's no way you could afford it."

Sometimes drivers must slow down dramatically to match conditions, he said. Sometimes they should stop altogether.

Councillor Ron Vanderlee said he's seen terrible winter conditions and crawling traffic on some of Canada's busiest highways.

"It's really sad when someone gets killed, but to write a letter and ask them to improve the highway, I find that difficult to support," added councillor Rich McDaniel.

Christiansen maintained action should be taken. "I'm not into the blame game," she said. "Road conditions are one factor and they are one factor that need to be addressed."

She said she regularly drives on Hwy 16 East to get to town from her home in the Gos-

sen Creek subdivision.

"Some of the trips are real nightmares," she said. On Jan. 31, Christiansen said, she was terrified to start driving on the highway and realize it was a sheet of glare ice.

"My heart was in my mouth the whole trip in," she said. "Two or three school buses were on the road at the same time, alongside the river."

Hull said northwesterners may have become used to too many relatively easy winters in recent years, adding he believes the region's contractor is properly maintaining the roads.

"I've seen winters where you couldn't go to Prince Rupert for two or three weeks at a time."

Meanwhile, truckers say winter roads are in bad shape. And a high northern accident rate spurs meetings of public officials. For those stories, see Page A9.

News In Brief

Avalanche closes road

A DELIBERATE avalanche that crashed down on the Shames Mountain road Feb. 15 left 280 people stuck at the ski resort for four and a half hours.

Provincial avalanche technician Tony Moore said heavy snow fall and warm weather created unstable snow conditions, causing technicians to trigger a controlled slide by dropping explosives from a helicopter in the early afternoon.

"We make every effort to do our control work around road users but there are times when we need to do the control work when the snow's unstable," Moore said.

The road was closed until 6:30 p.m., but people at Shames found plenty of ways to keep themselves busy. The hill kept the lifts running until 4 p.m., the Canada-Sweden Olympic hockey game was on the satellite and stranded skiers entertained themselves playing cards and tobogganing.

"People were very understanding," said Shames Mountain administration manager, April Ann Atwell. "They were great."

She added some 70 calls were made telling family of those caught at the hill that they were safe — they'd just be a little late coming home.

Bold thief sought

POLICE are trying to track down a gutsy thief who burglarised a Terrace residence while the owner was still in the home.

Around 10:30 a.m. Jan. 21, while a Graham Ave. homeowner was taking a shower, a thief pushed the sliding door to the patio off its track, breaking into the home. Police said a Bank of Montreal Mastercard and \$140 cash were stolen from a purse in the front entryway.

Transactions were attempted with the stolen credit card including a withdrawal of cash, said police.

If you know anything about this, or any other crime, contact Terrace Crimestoppers at 638-8477.

Closed door contains fire

A VALENTINE'S Day fire could have been a lot worse had it not been for some quick thinking on the part of a local apartment resident.

The fire started in the bathroom wastepaper basket in a Summit Square apartment building shortly before 11 a.m. Feb. 14, said fire officials.

The resident discovered the fire and tried putting it out with a fire extinguisher but was unable to do so, said Terrace fire chief Randy Smith.

The resident closed the bathroom door while fire crews were en route and that, said Smith, stopped the fire from spreading to the rest of the apartment.

"The key thing in holding the fire in check was the fire extinguisher and shutting the door," he said. By shutting the door the fire wasn't able to get more oxygen to feed the flames and was contained to a small space.

Smith said "smoker's materials" appear to be the cause and that damage to bathroom counters, cabinets and walls is estimated at \$6,000-\$8,000.

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TWO THREATS TO CANADA - AND A WELCOME DEFENDER

I want to begin this Communiqué with a Mea Culpa: I've often said that Christians looking at the major media in Canada can't see their world-view represented there.

I was wrong.

The statement is still true in almost all major media in Canada, but the Calgary Sun is a shining exception, thanks to editor Licia Corbella. It's not that she injects the Christian world-view into the news columns of the Sun, but neither is she shy about letting her world-view be seen in columns that are clearly labeled as her own opinion. It's a rare and welcome return to journalistic principles the late Jack Webster taught me: news is news and opinion is opinion, and never the twain should be confused. An example was her most recent column about the suppression of Christianity in the Chaplaincy of the Canadian Forces — just one more instance of the anti-Christian bigotry that seems to have become official policy in the Federal Government. (That's my statement, not Licia Corbella's. My reasons for saying that anti-Christian bias is Government policy include:

(a) orders from the Prime Minister's Office to exclude Christian references at the memorial services held for victims of SwissAir Flight 111 at Peggy's Cove

(b) the total exclusion of a prayer for Sept. 14 memorial service on Parliament Hill for victims of the Sept. 11 mass murders; and

(c) now the order for chaplains to be theologically 'neutral' in their public prayers.)

As Licia Corbella correctly points out, 1- Canadian Forces chaplains have always been sensitive to minority faiths, and 2- Christianity without Christ is as meaningless as praying to a cabbage. Furthermore, in a splendid piece of investigative journalism, she has exposed that fact that anti-Christian bias extends not only to public observances, but also to private counseling and prayer. Shocking and shameful!

What is at issue here is the demonstrable fact that the PMO and the Federal Government are working to make militant Secularism Canada's state religion, even though doing so violates the Constitution's statement that "Canada was founded upon principles that recognize that supremacy of God" — please note, "God" with a capital "G": the God of the Bible — "and the rule of law." And it's not only the Government party that's involved in this outrage: although the Leader of the Opposition protested the Chaplaincy order, the fact is the Canadian Alliance, at its founding convention at Ottawa in February, 1999 itself specifically and overwhelmingly rejected a motion to endorse those principles. The party's secularism is what makes it possible for gay activities like Stephane Prud'homme and pro-abortion advocates like Dr. Keith Martin to be accepted as candidates for the CA. Militant Secularism is on the rise in Canada, and it's a threat to all people of faith.

In his 1996 book "The Clash of Civilizations", Harvard's Professor Samuel Huntington said that to maintain world stability, the West "must preserve its culture and values." That culture and those values, Prof. Huntington states, are rooted in Christianity.

A recent report in the Toronto Star says hard-line Wahhabi extremism is being preached in more and more Canadian mosques; the New York Post states that about 80% of Muslims in North American mosques are now Wahhabis. This is not to say that all Canadian Muslims are extremists; merely that there is a determined effort — probably financed by Saudi Arabia, where Wahhabism originated — to convert North American Muslims to the brand of extremism that is flourishing and causing violence and terrorism elsewhere in the world.

Neither the Federal Government militant Secularism nor radical Wahhabi Islamism has any place in Canada.

We can't preserve the culture and values of Canada if we ignore these dangerous trends; the only way to retain the fruit of western civilization is to nourish its root: the Christian faith out of which both democracy and free enterprise grew.

Who will have the courage to state this nation's urgent need to return to these roots? Surely not the Federal Liberals, nor the Alliance (whose leader promised before the last election that — just like the Liberal and PC leaders — his Christian faith wouldn't influence Party policy), nor any other party now sitting in the House; and surely not the militantly liberal and Secularist media, who regularly censor Biblically Christian viewpoints out of their reports. With the rare exception, of course, of columns by people like Licia Corbella, Susan Martinuk, Charles Moore, and a very few others. A tip of my hat to them. May their tribe increase.

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Road deaths

THE PROVINCIAL government would do a great service by pausing in its attempts to cut costs and change the way it operates by considering the number of people who have died on its northern highways in the past year.

Any death is one too many. An accumulation of them, particularly those involving highway accidents in the winter, must result in a response by those responsible for licensing drivers and of ensuring our roads are safe for travel.

There is a growing swell of public concern over the condition of northern roads. That concern is repeated constantly and consistently around supper tables, in coffee shops and in the workplace.

Every northern driver has a story to tell about travelling up north – of not seeing a maintenance truck for several hours between towns and wondering why, of not seeing any sand or salt on a road and wondering why, of the constant glare of oncoming headlights reflected off of the icy buildup of the highway and wondering why that is.

Each and every time a person dies on a road up here, those stories are repeated and emphasized as a collective sign of sadness and grief over what has happened. Lately, those stories are more and more connected to government cuts with the feeling that the condition of the roads is tied to the provincial government's overwhelming desire to save a dollar.

A government, as is the case with any bureaucratic organization, looks to averages and statistics as a measuring stake. To date, government officials say the number of road deaths is about average and that there is no cause for undue alarm. They say the roads are fine and that drivers must act according to the prevailing conditions. They say maintenance contractors are exceeding the standards that have been set for their performance.

But these same government officials are also human. They react with sadness as would any person at the news that another person has fallen victim on a northern road.

It is time for these government officials from various offices and agencies to bring together their human side with their official one to determine what exactly is going on. It is time for the B.C. Liberal northern caucus to set aside its New Era zealous pursuits and push for a coroner's inquest with jury for a comprehensive review.

Are we simply bad drivers? Should a course in northern driving be a mandatory condition of receiving a license? Have we all been lulled by warmer winters? Do we rely too much on our vehicles instead of on our driving skills? Do we depend upon the wrong kind of tires? If maintenance standards are being met are they instead, as has been suggested, too low?

These are questions which deserve answers.



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Damn the torpedoes, gov't says

VICTORIA – "Keep the faith, Campbell," Izzy Asper, I mean the *National Post*, said in Thursday's editorial, warmly endorsing Tuesday's Throne Speech in Victoria.

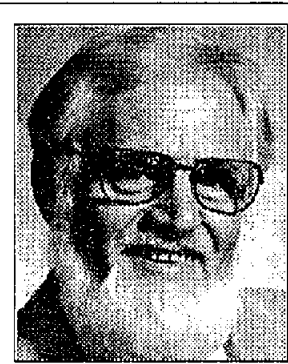
As throne speeches go, it was no more or less detailed than the myriad of others that went before. There was one discernible difference, though.

Whoever wrote it was obviously vying with Casino Royale (It was a dark and stormy night) to produce the worst prose possible. Consider the following:

"Though the storms of change may rage, and rain hard with their resistance, they will not cloud our common purpose." I swear I saw Iona Campagnolo, the Lieutenant-Governor, blush ever so daintily, having to read that and similar literary bon mots.

"My government's priorities will not waver and its mission will not be altered." We shall fight them on the beaches, we shall fight them in the air until with God's help – OK, I made up that last part.

But purple or not, the prose loudly and clearly got the message across that the government isn't about to cave in to the folks who are protesting everything from cuts in public service staff and programs to



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

the Medicare premium hike, from the lifting of the college and university tuition freeze to ripping up public sector bargaining agreements.

"Regrettably, my government must eliminate or scale back a number of services that many British Columbians would like to see maintained or increased," the Throne Speech said.

To mitigate the effects of these measures, the government would phase out several less vital services over the next three years, it said.

Among those would be the Debtors' Assistance Branch, a government agency that has returned millions of dollars a year to creditors by helping people hopelessly mired in debt to get their financial house in order.

That sort of program should be right up the Liberals' alley, but they decided inexplicably to axe it instead.

But there is hope. To make up for the short-term pain, the Liberals are intent on delivering some long-term gain, like securing the 2010 Winter Olympics for a joint Vancouver-Whistler bid.

If you can't give them bread, give them games.

Actually, I'm a bit unfair here because I would love to see Vancouver and Whistler host the Winter Olympics. Aside from the initial economic benefits, estimated at up to \$10 billion in revenues, B.C. would have the lasting legacy of first-rate training facilities, not to mention the future impact on tourism.

But in the context of Tuesday's dark Throne Speech, talk about getting the Olympic games seems a bit flippant.

The austerity measures outlined in the Throne Speech and to become more specific after the budget is introduced next Tuesday, are to mitigate a \$4.4 billion deficit, the highest in B.C. history.

How in view of this huge deficit the government hopes to accomplish its aim of balancing the budget at the end of three years is somewhat of

an enigma. Some possibilities, however, come to mind.

How about selling of B.C. Hydro? The private sector has been lusting after this very profitable utility for a long time, and the government may well opt for a quick sale to alleviate some of its fiscal problems.

The sale of ICBC might also bring in a nice chunk of change.

Then there is the land itself. About 95 per cent of British Columbia's forests are Crown land. That is, they are owned by the people, us.

Dare we consider the forests sacrosanct? You tell me.

I empathize with Premier Gordon Campbell's dilemma.

For eight years he hammered away at the NDP for budget deficits and now that he's premier, he produces the biggest deficit in B.C. history.

Not that he's to blame for it, not for all of it anyway. The economy is soft, our lumber industry on the mat, consumer confidence wavering, our former Asian markets eroded.

But that, premier, is your cross to bear. You wanted the job and you got it.

At least, the premier can take comfort in the solid support he is getting from the Fraser Institute and Izzy, I mean the *Post*.

Diversity's the key to scholarships

EACH JUNE worthy Caledonia high school grads receive scholarships intended to help them pay the costs of continuing education. Scholarships come from funds donated to School District 82 by individuals or companies.

Donations fall into three categories:

1. A perpetual scholarship where perhaps \$1,000 is donated, but only \$500 is given out. The rest is left to build through accumulated interest.

2. An amount donated annually.

3. Donations of a sizable sum where interest from the donation is awarded annually. At the best of times, this requires a sizable lump sum. With today's low interest rates, any annual award could be substantially reduced.

In all three categories, the donor has the opportunity to decide on what basis the scholarship should be awarded, whether to a student going on to study for an academic career or beginning an



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

apprenticeship program at a trades school.

The donor may develop criteria for selecting the scholarship winner. Usually, winners are chosen for their all round achievements: involvement in extracurricular activities, perhaps the student newspaper, student council, or band; participation in sports; and maintenance of a minimum grade standing through the year.

To set up a scholarship

fund, the donor meets with the school district's scholarship representative and a Caledonia counsellor to discuss the dollar amount, the type of donation, and the criteria for awarding the scholarship.

The scholarship must be identified by a name, usually the name of the donor or the field of study the money is intended to fund. Once the terms are clarified and agreed upon, they are typed up as a document, and signed.

Caledonia's administrators armed with their knowledge of the students' academic records, social behaviour, and general suitability winnow applications to single out one student to receive the award. In case of a tie between two equally qualified applicants, the donor is asked to cast a tie-breaking vote.

All donations and arrangements should be in place by the end of March to allow high school counsellors time to pass along information about the scholarship's avail-

ability to potential applicants.

For years as I worked alone in my upholstery shop, I considered donating scholarship funds to perpetuate my dying trade, kind of a DNA bank, but would any grad bother to apply? In 29 years I've met only two young people who expressed even a fleeting interest in my line of work.

So far as I know, B.C. has one college offering upholstery training. Ask Employment Canada where to train, they'll tell you to find an upholsterer willing to teach you.

But no regulations exist to tell you which upholsterer might be qualified to teach, even if he was willing. Nor are there guidelines to define when an apprentice qualifies to call himself an upholsterer.

My criteria for winning an upholstery scholarship would be a grad who enjoys his own company and working with his hands, is self-reliant, innovative, hangs on until a job is done, believes in himself, and listens well to instructions.



CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

More job losses not the cure

'Liberal apologists' wrong

Dear Sir:

Where people make their purchases is an individual choice. Many factors influence that choice and they aren't just related to price or service, but having Lorne Sexton accuse someone of bullying by exercising that choice, on whatever basis, is just a little too much to take.

Then there is the letter from the Terrace Chamber of Commerce, who are suddenly concerned about dividing the community.

They claim that they feel your pain and then spend the most of the letter justifying the suffering the Campbell cuts are inflicting on citizens.

That justification is so bogus.

Small business, which is what most of the Terrace Chamber members are, had the second lowest tax rate in the country before all this.

B.C.'s audited books showed a budget surplus for 1999/2000 of \$40 million and a surplus for 2000/2001 of \$1.498 billion. (Source: *B.C. Public Accounts*, released by finance minister Gary Collins on July 30, 2001) and prior to Liberals taking office and changing the revenue picture for 2001/2002 that budget had a surplus.

Repeating the myth that spending in B.C. was out of control when the facts are the opposite shows that neither Sexton nor the Chamber are anything but Liberal apologists.

In 2000/2001 British Columbia spent \$5,842 per capita on government programs; Alberta spent \$6,513 per capita. (Source: *Comparative Provincial Program Spending 1989-2001*, by Canadian Taxpayers Federation.)

They also keep repeating that the government has no choice. Unless your income was more than \$80,000 per year you were paying the second lowest taxes in the country.

But the government decided to give all those in the upper income bracket a whopping tax cut.

That is what created the financial crunch along with the world economic decline after September 11th and the softwood lumber dispute.

You can't blame the government for the latter two, but if they had not taken the reckless step of giving tax cuts they might have had some options to deal with September 11th and the pain resulting from the softwood lumber dispute.

The Liberals had other options — options other than causing more layoffs and service cuts and freezing the budgets in health and education.

Worrying about dividing a community rings a little hollow when for months you are silent on regressive steps taken that economically affect the community and your businesses.

Both letters use the argument that because the private sector is hurting, more unemployment is the solution. From a business perspective, that is insane.

Regardless of what one thinks of the tactic of using purchasing pressure, the Chamber needs to consider the inconsistency of some of their actions or inactions.

You want local workers, students, retirees to spend their hard-earned dollars in your shops, but

you will publicly support a government that ensures that those citizens are unemployed and have no money, or less money to spend in those shops.

The fact is that all low-income dollars are spent locally; those with six figure incomes get more to spend on another trip to the Bahamas.

If I was in business, I would have the good sense to keep my politics out of the public domain.

I learned that from a local businessman years ago who doesn't vote NDP, but he keeps his politics to himself.

That way when I spend money in his shop, I don't have to feel like he is using my hard-earned money to shaft me. That alone deserves respect and that is what it means to have a sense of community.

Helmut Giesbrecht
Terrace B.C.

Boycott idea a bad one

Dear Sir:

I write in response to Jeff Nagel's Feb 6, 2002 article in which Don Philpott advocates boycott of local merchants who supported the Liberal Party.

I strongly urge them not to pursue this boycott policy as the merchants should have every right to support the political party of their choice — without being punished economically.

I am sure that Don Philpott would agree that no employee should be fired for political activity. Political freedom should be one of the rights of all citizens — without undue pressure being used in place of reason.

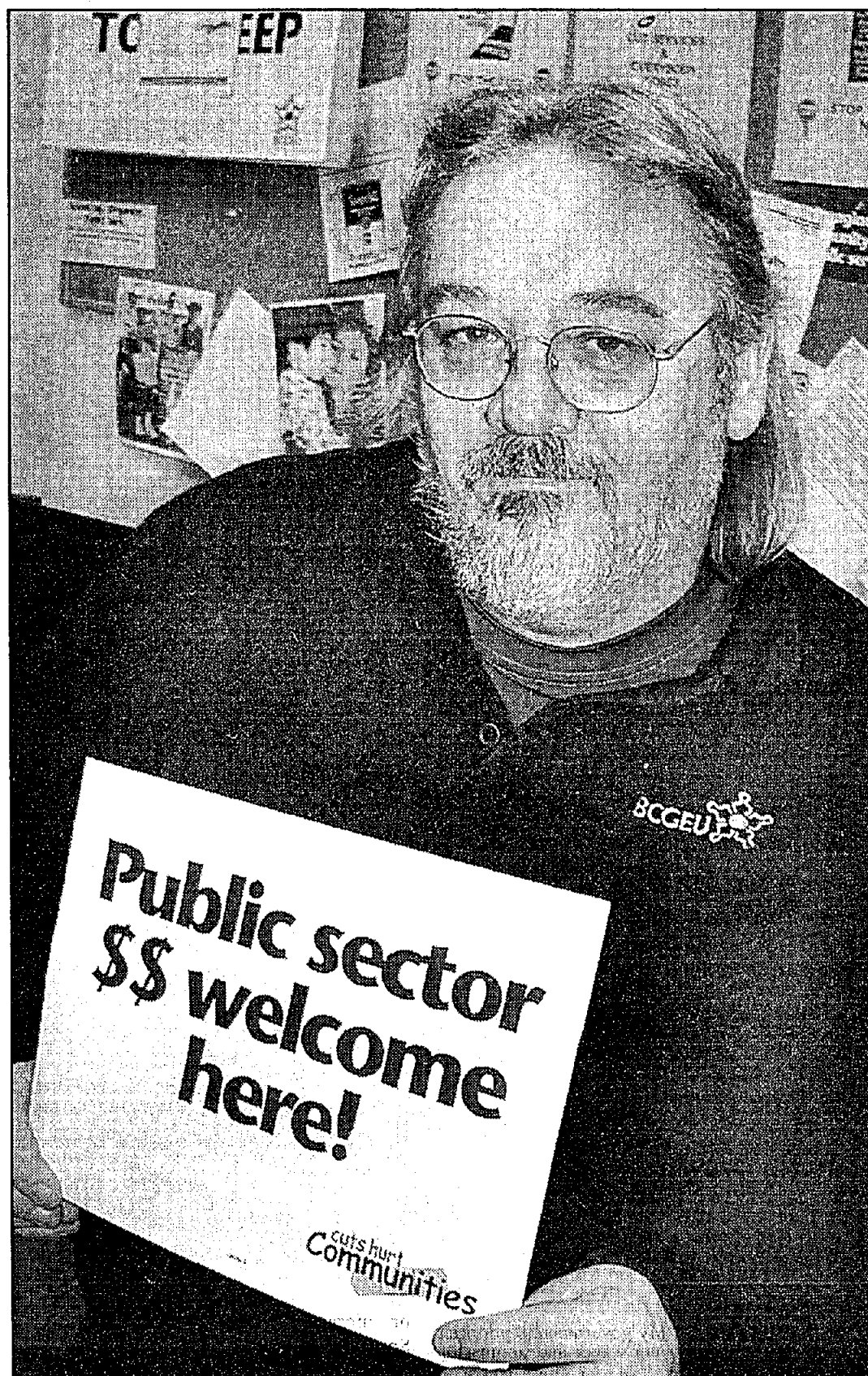
I strongly disagree with the current B.C. Liberal policy of cutbacks to education, health and social services. If the province is going to prosper and maintain the welfare of its citizens it begins with education.

Where are the doctors, the nurses, teachers and entrepreneurs going to come from if our children are denied basic education and the universities are reserved for only the rich?

If we are going to retain the teachers, nurses, doctors and experienced civil servants that we have we must create a satisfactory work environment to show them that we want them to stay.

The B.C. Liberal Party was not elected in the last provincial election by just the business community but by a majority of the citizens of B.C. who believed they would get a better government.

A political party commissions a poll to determine the message the public desires to hear and



DON PHILPOTT, vice-president of the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council, has said he's in favour of a survey to determine local businesses' positions on government cutbacks and boycott ones that favour the cuts. The BCGEU has signs to show support for labour.

the political party then feeds this message to the media as though it was the course that they intended to pursue, which may have no bearing on the policies which they embarked on being elected. One has to look at the leader of each political party, if that political party forms the government, that leader has absolute power until the next election.

As citizens of B.C. we must choose what type of a society in which we wish to live, balancing environment, education, health care, job opportunities to the best advantage of the majority of us.

My advice is if you don't like the current situation get involved in the political system because this is a political issue and can only be solved at the ballot box.

N.C. Read
Terrace B.C.

The pain is real

Dear Sir:

Roger Harris doesn't get it. Lorne Sexton doesn't get it. People are being hurt, badly, by the antics of this government.

Roger knows the Campbell team bloated the budget so they could justify their miserable agenda.

Sexton's "short-term pain" should end with "for political gain."

Until Mr. Harris sees the hurt that's being caused, and publicly crosses the floor to sit as an independent, he will very likely need to keep his door locked.

M.A. Nelson
Terrace B.C.

Let's work together

Dear Sir:

This is in response to the letter from the board of directors of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce (*The Terrace Standard*, Feb. 13, 2002).

It is heartening to see that the Chamber of Commerce values government employees and that there is a confirmation of Terrace's reliance on government employees and their contribution to our community.

The BCGEU has always advocated a consultative approach to any challenges we have been faced with.

Like forestry workers and small business owners, we are concerned about the future of our community and of the northwest in general.

As a staff representative of the BCGEU, I do not agree with the Premier's throne speech of Feb. 12, and found it to be extremely confrontational and deliber-

ately provocative.

Premier Campbell does have choices, but so far has not listened to the people of this province.

The BCGEU would welcome the opportunity to meet with the Chamber of Commerce and enter into meaningful and positive discussions regarding the cuts to services and restoration of economic health to our province.

Labour and the Chamber of Commerce board should sit down together as equal partners and work towards a better future.

Shelley Anderson
Terrace B.C.

Long knives strike

Dear Sir:

I remember ten years ago visiting somebody at the hospital. While talking to him, he asked me to go to the foot of the bed and crank him up so he could see me at a comfortable angle.

Since then things changed I hear now a \$7,000 button replaces that crank and notably the \$25 per hour nurse.

I still have a problem figuring out the new \$1,000 a night hospital fee. Well, somebody has to pay for those \$7,000 beds.

Last year British Columbians voted in the "New Era" how this province is being governed. However, there are people who whine because they lost the ability to think positive.

This province is in a financial mess, a balanced budget has turned into an inflated \$3 to \$4 billion dollar black hole, or is it a red hole?

To stop that trend something has to be done. Out came the "long knives" and the fat was trimmed off. There are too many high-paid union workers.

In order to plug that nasty black hole lay off everybody. Shut down the pulp and sawmills and let the E.I. pay for those lost wages.

Remember the E.I. fund was created in case of a lay-off and not to pay down the national debt. While I am at it let's increase health care services 100 per cent, besides, close down a dozen courthouses because crime is on a decline.

Then shut down that new once self-sustaining firewood-cutting community jail that used to supply those camp sites. Then hire a private company to send those young offenders away.

So, people quit whining. The "New Era of the Long Knives" is here. The question comes to mind: is there a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow?

Manfred Bader
Thornhill B.C.

Editorial missed real owners of the forests

Dear Sir:

Actually, the answer to the question "Who owns the trees in B.C.?" posed in your editorial of Feb. 13 ("Our birthright") is not the people.

If you ask a local First Nations person that question, the answer would more than likely be "we do!"

This question is still an issue with respect to treaties in the province, so I think the answer that the people own the trees is presumptuous to say the least.

I get the point that the new policies that the government is imposing are quite extreme.

The First Nations people of the area, as well as province wide, have been dealing with policies that limit their rights on an on-going basis, and this has been going on for the past hundred years or so.

They have been facing this problem for so long that it seems like the treatment of First Nations people will not change to their advantage.

The problems that this editorial outlines is an on-going problem for First Nations people, in that decisions are made that affect their everyday lives, but they do not have any say in the matter.

The usual response of the government is to have consultations, but this is usually only a one-sided affair, where they want to send a message but they do not want to hear what the First Nations groups have to say.

They may hear it physically, but their policies do not reflect true consultations.

This is similar to what is happening in the province right now, with all the cutbacks that the government is imposing.

They know that the average person will suffer for their decisions, but it does not change the way they will deal with their so-called "problems."

I hope that this may shed some light on the plight of First Nations people and that widespread support for First Nations issues results from these daunting issues raised.

It seems that one does not truly understand the plight of others until they are faced with similar problems.

Allen Benson
Vancouver B.C.

Health reform plans will lead to disaster

Dear Sir:

There seems to be a lack of understanding on the part of Canadians regarding a two tier health care system combining private and public delivery.

The mass of Canadians seem intent on committing hari-kiri on this issue.

Private ownership will require mortgages and 30-year operating loans from banks. This works fine for the first few years when equipment is new but not after it needs to be replaced. Services are shut down.

A recent study in Western Europe proves that cost of loans become the priority and delivery of health care drops. In the meantime public health care is under funded because government assumes the private sector is taking care of itself. But it isn't.

This has nothing to do with left-wing or right-wing politics, or labour unions or anti-poverty demonstrations, or what kind of car you drive when you go to the emergency.

It is purely economic. And it's a fact.

The kind of two tier system proposed by Klein and Campbell is a fraud.

In about 10 years of this new mess the government will have to step in and bail out private health care. By then no one will be accountable for its delivery.

Everyone will pass the buck and the public will be left worse than before.

You have been warned.

Brian Gregg
Terrace B.C.

Regs hammer airports

Dear Sir:

I am very concerned over pending federal legislation that could close many community airports across the country.

Such legislation is the latest example of a federal transportation policy that has the potential of undermining the national network of airports established over the past 50 years.

Transport Canada privatized or downloaded dozens of airports since the mid-1900s onto the communities serviced by these airports.

With the exception of a few major airports, most are marginally viable, able to cover their operating costs but unable to save for the future. The communities serviced by these airports lack the tax bases necessary to finance major capital projects when runways and buildings wear out.

Existing programs to help airports defray the costs of major capital projects are inadequate.

Another disturbing trend is the willingness of the federal government to pass legislation that increases the cost of operating community airports and expecting local communities to pick up the bill. Recent examples include the pending emergency response and security legislation.

New emergency response regulations will dramatically increase the cost of operating community airports, in many cases to the point where communities will have no choice but to shut them down.

While improving the emergency response capabilities of local airports is hard to dispute, someone has to pay the bills. The cost is particularly high for the Prince Rupert Airport as it is located on an island with access only by ferry.

The planned new security fees is another case in point. Once again, improving security procedures at Canadian airports is a good thing.

However the result could be discontinued air service to smaller, remote communities.

I am opposed to federal legislation that downloads the costs of improved security and emergency response procedures on local airports and consumers. Canada clearly benefits as a country from affordable and accessible air travel.

The federal government can take a leadership role by covering the costs of enhanced security and emergency response services and by budgeting the hundreds of millions necessary to adequately fund capital projects for small airports across the country.

John Shepherd, director
Prince Rupert Airport Authority



Shelley Anderson

More letters

An unbelievable MLA

Dear Sir:

I don't believe or understand Roger Harris. Mr. Harris says he isn't lying when he says he "considered voting no to Bill 29."

However, during the last provincial election, he and Gordon Campbell made a lot of promises that have turned out to be lies. Why should we believe him now?

Mr. Harris says, "my principles were challenged." Another word for challenged could be compromised. It has been my experience that people who are willing to compromise their principles in one situation will likely do it again. They soon don't have any.

Mr. Harris' Liberal arrogance is really showing when he thinks he has the right to dictate where unionized workers choose to spend their pay cheques. The contempt Mr. Harris, his government and his supporters have shown for unionized workers has consequences.

Mr. Harris has part of it right. It is about democracy. We have a democratic right to decide where to spend our pay cheques.

As for his comment that local businesses are already hurting - well - if he and his government hadn't closed government offices and taken jobs out of our community there would have been a few more dollars to be spent in local shops.

I do recall the chamber of commerce president saying she agreed with the

actions (job cuts) of this government so I'm not sure that the local business people feel that they are hurting.

I don't understand how Mr. Harris can interpret our choosing where to spend

our pay cheques as showing a "lack of sense of community" yet his decision to take jobs away and cut services to the most needy is acceptable.

Gail Murray,
Terrace, B.C.

Come and talk to us, Roger

Dear Sir:

It is extraordinary how, within a short year since being elected, the Liberal MLAs have reduced the citizens who elected them to the status of "special interest groups" so that when we complain about \$1.5 billion tax breaks to the rich, the loss of good paying jobs in our communities and the loss of services to the most vulnerable of our citizens, we can be dismissed. We expect better treatment than that.

As the list of losses to services in our region grows longer and longer, it has become apparent that his

government will sacrifice our welfare, the health of our communities, because it costs more to serve small northern towns.

Our MLA, Roger Harris, has been invited to attend a public meeting where he will have the opportunity to explain to his constituents the impact of the budget on our region.

I urge Mr. Harris to take up this opportunity on Feb 24, 2 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre.

Maureen Bostock,
Terrace, B.C.



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Council in the dark on power

Dear Sir:

I simply cannot believe Terrace council's reaction to Mr. Watmough's presentation about the importance of B.C. Hydro to the well being of their community, to our industries and to our province.

To have councillors challenge the deregulation cost increase of 30 per cent suggests to me that the councillors can neither read nor hear.

Thirty per cent is the number quoted in the Independent Power Association's brief to the energy task force last December.

The 30 per cent number has been printed repeatedly by The Province, by The Sun, by the Standard, and other papers.

A raise, any raise, will affect the town, the schools, the residents, the mills, all government offices, highways, radio stations and newspapers.

To ignore the possibility of a sale, given the recent record of this government, is folly.

To refuse to second a motion of support so this item could be, at the very least, discussed shows the council's absolute political bias and almost total ignorance.

Ken Belanger,
Terrace, B.C.



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Dear Sir:

I am not an athlete, a coach or even a sports fan, but I have watched every Summer and Winter Olympics for as long as I can remember.

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I watch the Olympics from the opening ceremony to the closing, not because of my Canadian pride but because I have

faith in mankind. I have faith that each athlete will perform their best

without the use of illegal substances. I have faith in every judge that judges according to the skill shown by each athlete during competition.

I have faith in the rules and regulations set by Olympic committees to ensure fairness. With this 2002 Winter Olympics, I have lost my faith. To me it wasn't a matter of the Canadian pairs team being robbed of the gold.

It was the simple fact that for some yet unknown reason, a team was awarded

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The Mail Bag

ded the highest honour for a less than perfect performance.

I realize that everyone is human and people will make mistakes. I'm not saying that the Russian pairs team didn't skate a gold medal performance. What I am saying is what everyone knows, you cannot award a gold medal to a team that made a mistake in their performance when another team had a flawless one.

I pride myself on being a very good person. I congratulate others

when they have done an outstanding job and I always hope people will be rewarded for their hard effort.

I think this controversy also says a lot about the integrity of the Russian pairs team. They cannot feel good about having this gold medal. Of course I would love to know what really happened, what went wrong and whose to blame for this controversy.

But to me the most important thing is restoring my faith in the Olympics and mankind.

Not only should the judges be made available to the Canadian team to

discuss what they feel was wrong with the performance, but I also feel the judges' marks should be disregarded. I think a new panel of judges should review each taped performance and new marks given.

Above all this, the only thing that would restore my faith in mankind would be the Russian team handing over the gold medal and accepting the silver, which is the medal they know in their hearts they deserve.

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The roads could be better

Dear Sir:

In your Jan. 30 article, "Speed blamed for road death record," it was stated that police, highway officials and others state that drivers, not road conditions, are responsible for the alarming number of deaths on the roads this winter.

As a person who travels Hwy37 daily, I must comment. It is true that there are those who drive at a rate much faster than I personally feel comfortable with for the road conditions. However, please do not try to hide the fact that the road conditions themselves are a lot to blame.

There are many of us who call Nechako Northcoast to complain about the clearing (or lack thereof), but there are far more that simply gave up calling as it surely hasn't improved things.

I wonder if there is a quota as per how many complaints there must be before action is taken?

I feel for the woman on the other end of the phone who takes these complaints. I wouldn't want her job. But perhaps if it was part of her early morning routine to drive the highways herself she might understand where we are coming from when we call all stressed out.

She is quick to assure us the crews are out there. I am quick to assure her I wouldn't be calling if this was the case. I'm sure they are out there, but where, how often?

The article also states there are patrols for the highways to see what the road conditions are. These patrols must take place

after morning coffee, as for those of us that are on the highways between 6 a.m. - 7 a.m. surely are driving under different conditions than the patrol.

The article stated that crews are required to start plowing highways around Terrace once 4cm of snow falls. That must be 4cm in Terrace, as there is usually a lot more snow in Kitimat and on the highway between then there ever is in Terrace.

After the terrible conditions we were made to drive in for the month of December, things have improved somewhat.

While I do appreciate you sanding the roads dur-

ing icy conditions, isn't it possible to sift out the rocks a bit better as I get tired of replacing my windshield every spring only to have it broken again in a few months time.

On a happy note, I do very much appreciate Nechako Northcoast investing in a plow so the blade can be lifted. This is the first winter I haven't had to go and shovel out my driveway after your crews have gone by.

Whoops. Spoke too soon. Woke up this morning to a plowed-in driveway. Thanks.

Anne Cameron,
Terrace, B.C.

Troubled schools

Dear Sir:

I want to speak about how some of the legislation on schools affects me, as a public school teacher, and the children I teach.

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This should alarm not only the parents of special needs students but also the parents of other students.

We also know there will no longer be any contractual reason for school districts to employ non-enrolling teachers such as librarians, music teachers, English as a second language teachers, learning resource teachers and counselors.

How any of this legislation creates a quality public education system, as Mr. Campbell and his puppets (they all know their scripts very well) regurgitate time after time is beyond me.

It should also be beyond parents, principals, trustees and other school district administrators.

Mr. Harris, I remember your vow of honesty to the people as you ran for public office.

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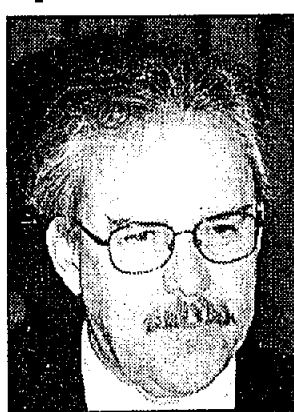
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Asked if the government has done anything



John Winter

Winter said he feels the threat of a potential 30 per cent increase in electricity prices if B.C. energy markets are deregulated is exaggerated.

"The labour community sees the B.C. Liberal government as the problem, they don't see the economic situation as the problem," he said. "We don't have a lot to talk about."

"We don't think that a lot of communities or the jobs that sustain them would survive this extreme policy," he said. "It needs rethinking."

"Maybe it's time for the minister to read the writing on the wall, take a step back and start to engage the people on the ground," Haggard said.

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High accident rate probed by health and other officials

MORE THAN 20 public officials and others have met once and are planning another session to discuss the high rate of traffic accidents involving northern young people.

The area's chief medical health officer, Dr. Isaac Sobol, helped organize the first meeting in January after noticing that the north leads the province when it comes to accidents involving people between 15-35 years old requiring hospitalization.

Health ministry statistics from 1989-99 show that hospitalization due to transportation accidents in the northwest nearly double the rates compared to the rest of B.C.

"Our hospitalization is so much higher than any other area in the province," Sobol said. "I just posed the question, we've got a problem, what are we going to do about it?"

Sobol contacted David Dickson, ICBC's main accident prevention person in the north, and the two organized that first meeting.



Dr. Isaac Sobol

"I thought it was an important health issue that couldn't be addressed just by the health authority," Sobol said.

Twenty-four people, including RCMP officers, Skeena MLA Roger Harris, Terrace city councillors, transportation ministry officials and people from the aboriginal community, were at the Jan. 9 session.

The group is looking at all the possible reasons for traffic accidents causing

hospitalization.

Those factors include driver inexperience, looking into the effects of graduated licensing, road conditions, seat belt use, alcohol use and speed.

Dickson said the meeting is a good first step toward finding out why people in the north are getting into serious accidents.

"If you take on any project from an educational, engineering and lastly, enforcement perspective you can affect change," Dickson says. "We want to reduce the crashes and carnage on the roads."

But first, he says, they need to figure out if there is a common denominator among northern accidents.

The group is collecting more data and is to meet again in April. But whether there will be a full-fledged effort to produce answers remains to be seen.

"The proof will be in the pudding at the next meeting," Dickson said. "The key is, this isn't my committee, this is our committee."

Truckers upset over highways

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

LONG HAUL truck drivers in Terrace are outraged at the condition of highways in the Terrace and Smithers area, calling them the most poorly maintained roads in the province.

They're charging the private roads maintenance contractor is either not doing its job properly or that maintenance standards need to be changed, and changed quickly.

Jake Polzin, 34, is a moving company truck driver who makes the trip from Terrace to Vancouver about four times a month.

Covering thousands of kilometres, he says without a doubt, the highway between Kitwanga and Terrace is the most poorly maintained stretch of road in the province.

He's not buying statements that highway maintenance contractor Nechako Northcoast is complying with the standards set out by the transportation ministry.

"I've seen that road with anywhere from eight to 10 inches of snow on it and there's no plow," Polzin says of the Kitwanga-Terrace stretch of Highway 16.

The ministry requires plows to be on that highway clearing snow once 4cm of the white stuff builds up.

Polzin says he understands the argument that driver inexperience, speed and alcohol are contributing factors to highway road deaths. But he feels road maintenance in the north hasn't been given the

attention it needs.

Terrace logging truck driver Oscar Lind, 52, agrees. He was involved in a highway accident three years ago near Hazelton in which a woman was killed after her vehicle struck his truck from behind.

He says the highway was covered with ice and topped with about three inches of slush.

Lind says he unsuccessfully tried to get officials from the transportation ministry and ICBC interested in the issue of road maintenance.

"I told them it was all caused by road conditions and they didn't do anything about it," Lind says. He's convinced that privatization of road contracts has brought about dismal road maintenance around Terrace.

He says during heavy snowfall periods the highway to Smithers is riddled with deep ruts and grooves.

"Nowadays, you don't see anything for hours and hours," Lind said of snowplows and other equipment.



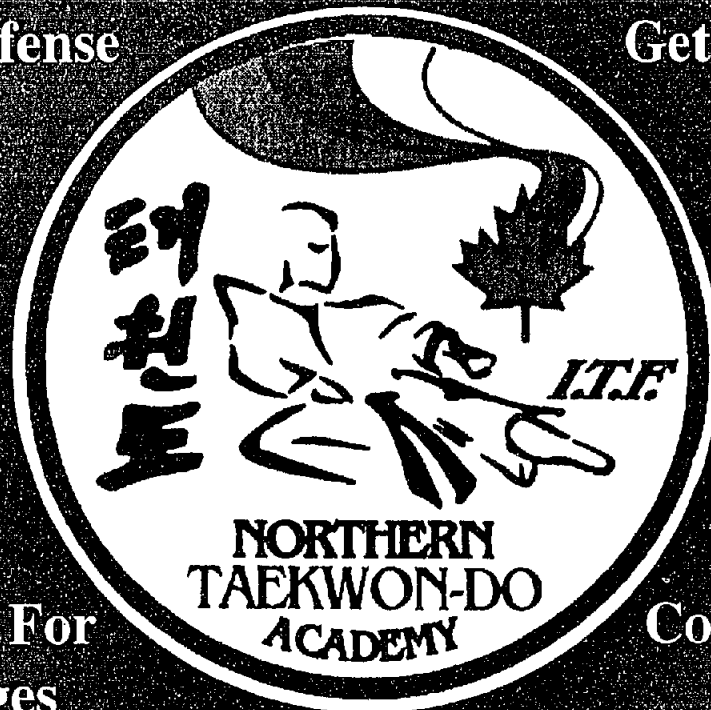
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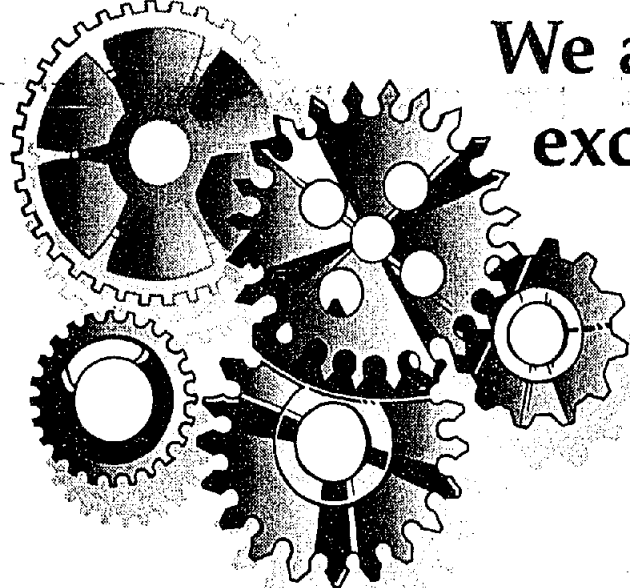
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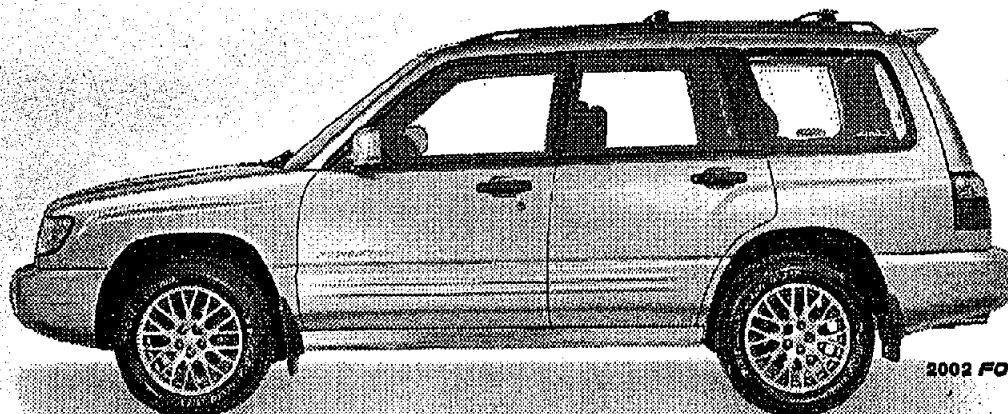
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Terrace trustees Marj Brown, Diana Penner and Les Deacon-Rogers will be reviewing the suggestions and making recommendations to the board.



Doc fee hikes not over yet

RURAL AND northern doctors stand to make more money than the 11 per cent retroactive fee increase granted by an arbitrator nearly two weeks ago.

Although former Chief Justice Alan McEachern set out the fee increase – and a schedule for on-call pay – both backdated to April 2001, he didn't address other monetary issues set out by physicians.

Among those issues is the existing Northern Isolation Allowance, which in this area tops up a doctor's billings by 14 per cent, and an annual lump sum bonus for staying in more rural and isolated areas.

That bonus is \$21,000 a year for general practitioners and \$26,500 for specialists.

"There are still a number of compensation items yet to be determined," said health ministry official Jeff Gaulin in noting that McEachern's award is an interim one.

"Both parties have been asked to resolve all outstanding issues by May 15," added Geraldine Vance of the B.C. Medical Association (BCMA), which represents physicians in this province.

McEachern's interim award is good until March 31, which leaves unanswered the matter of any fee increase as of April 1.

Any additional compensation awards would further strain the province's finances.

The BCMA estimates the 11 per cent fee increase is worth \$185 million a year with the on-call pay provisions worth another \$70 million a year.

The province's doctors now receive approximately \$1.9 billion a year in billings and other income.

Although averages are hard to come by because of differences in the billings of individual physicians, the province estimates the fee increase alone works out to approximately \$55,000 per doctor over two years.

Finance minister Gary Collins and his officials spent the weekend leading up to yesterday's budget determining how they would finance the increases.

Leading into the weekend, Collins was critical of the McEachern award, saying the province didn't have the money to pay for it.

There's speculation Collins might seek to adjust the arbitration award although the province and the BCMA had agreed that McEachern's decision would be binding.

Before the 11 per cent fee increase granted by McEachern, an average general practitioner billed out \$200,000 a year. Office overhead and other expenses come out of that amount.

The fee increase would add approximately \$22,000 a year.

In rural and northern areas, the Northern Isolation Allowance and annual bonus could then push a general practitioner's income to the \$270,000 range.

As well, McEachern's on-call payment schedule increases the amount from \$10 an hour now paid to rural physicians to a minimum \$20 an hour.

On-call is defined as the time period during which while a doctor is not working, he or she is available for emergencies or other duties.

Vance of the BCMA said McEachern's award recognizes the shortage of physicians in the province and the need to keep competitive with pay offered elsewhere.

Incentives are particularly important when it comes to doctors working in rural and remote locations, she said.

"We need not only to find physicians, but we need to retain them," Vance said.



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Mask maker and teacher earns a national award

By JENNIFER LANG

TERRACE-BASED Freda Diesing, a Haida artist and carver who helped lead a cultural renaissance in northcoast aboriginal art, is being recognized with a national award.

Diesing, a master artist and teacher, is one of the recipients of the 2002 National Aboriginal Achievement Awards.

Those awards will be handed out at a Gala award ceremony in Winnipeg next month.

She will receive an award recognizing her achievement in arts and culture.

Diesing is known for the artistry of her masks.

Her works have been displayed in galleries and museums as well as featured in books highlighting northwest coast art.

Diesing, who comes from a long line of artists in her family, began carving in the 1960s, a time when aboriginal people were re-discovering artistic traditions that had been outlawed by the federal government for the first half of the 20th century.

She was one of the first students to attend the 'Ksan Kitimox School of Northwest Coast Indian Art, where she was taught by master carvers Robert Davidson, Tony Hunt and Bill Holm.

She then went on to become a teacher herself, passing carving skills on to children and adults. Two of her former students include master carver Dempsey Bob and Norman Tait.

Diesing joins other prominent northwest residents who have received a National Aboriginal Achievement Award.

In 2000, Nisga'a leader Joseph Gosnell received a lifetime achievement award for his role in negotiating the Nisga'a treaty, B.C.'s first modern day treaty.

Former Haida nation president and B.C. Treaty Commission chief commissioner president Miles Richardson won an



FREDA DIESING is a Haida artist and carver. She's being recognized for her contribution to art and culture.

National Aboriginal Achievement Award last year for his environmental work.

Richardson and other Haida people — joined by environmentalists — were instrumental in the creation of Gwaii Haanas National Reserve Area on South Moresby, an area slated for logging.

The NAA Foundation celebrates excellence in the aboriginal community. The awards are in their 9th year.

Twelve career awards, one youth, and one lifetime achievement award are given out each year.

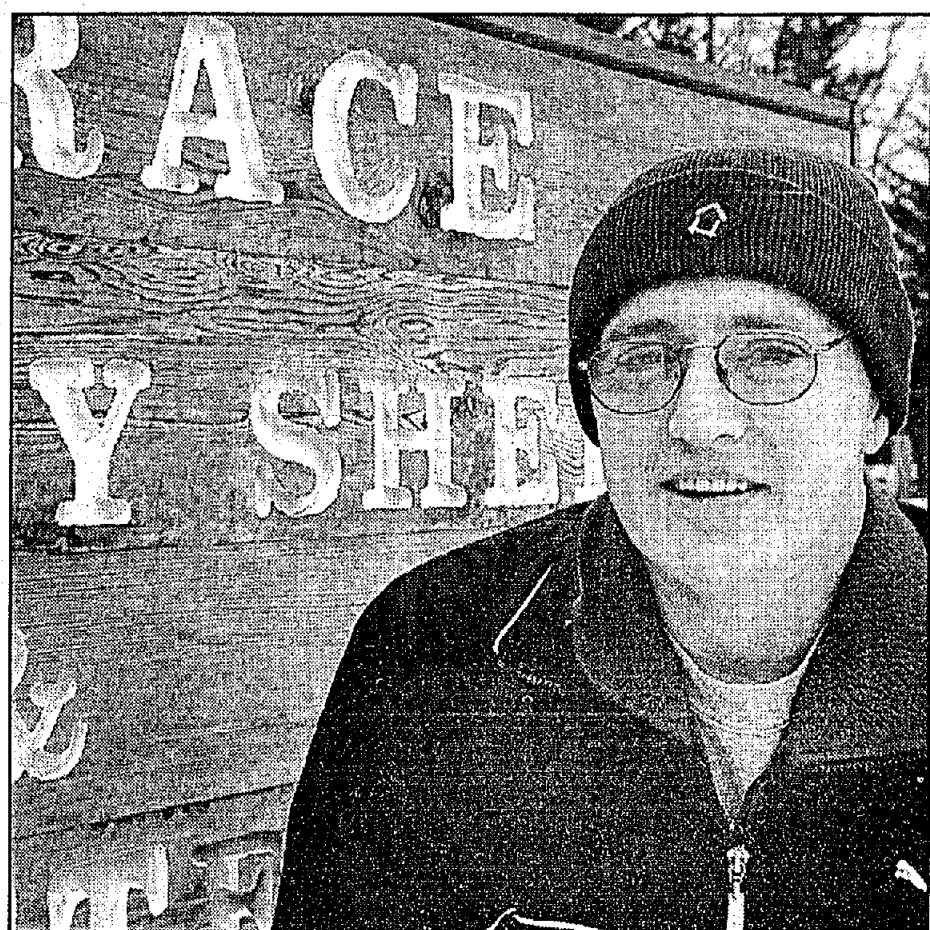
The March 10 gala award ceremony will be televised on CBC TV.



Poster hunt

THE R.E.M. LEE Theatre needs your help. Have you saved old posters from shows at the Lee? Theatre Alive Society president Liz Williamson, seen here with a few glorious examples, says

many old posters have been lost. The society is now looking for donations. "All artwork we choose will be carefully finished and hung on the walls in the lobby." Call 635-2101.



ROY ATRILL sports one of the toques Ksan House Society is selling.

Hat sales help homeless

THOSE DARK blue Team USA beanies may be all the rage at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

But when it comes to a good cause, they've got nothing on the stylish but practical winter toques Terrace's Ksan House Society is selling right now.

Proceeds will help support Ksan House Society's programs for homeless people in Terrace.

Ksan House operates the Terrace Emergency Shelter, a facility that provides a bed, a meal, and second-hand items like clothing to people who have nowhere else to go.

Emergency shelter co-ordinator Roy Atrill says Skeena MLA Roger Harris and MP Andy Burton were among the first people the first to buy toques — avail-

able at the emergency shelter and at Ksan House for a \$10 donation — this year.

"Everybody in the offices bought one," Atrill smiles at the victory.

More people are using the shelter than ever. Close to 2,700 bed nights were logged at the emergency shelter last year — its busiest year since opening.

Shelter stays have increased by 15 per cent each year since 1998. This January was the shelter's busiest month ever.

"A lot of the issues are related to the economy," he says.

Atrill says an uncharacteristically pessimistic mood has blanketed the normally optimistic community of Terrace this winter.

"I can't help but notice it — it's everywhere."

Ksan will share proceeds with the Raising the Roof program, a national campaign aimed at ending homelessness in Canada.

It's hard to generalize about the homeless, but poverty is the one common denominator.

Poor health, violence in the home, unemployment and a lack of affordable housing are some of the contributing factors.

Chronically homeless people represent less than 20 percent of the homeless population in Terrace. The rest are families and individuals who find themselves without a place to live for shorter periods of time.

About one-third of the homeless are people with mental health problems.

Terrace man gets a new lease on life with a kidney transplant

By JENNIFER LANG

LESS THAN one year ago, Keith Norman got the kind of news that changes your life — and your priorities.

He was diagnosed with kidney disease and within two years would probably need dialysis, an option that usually spells a move to Prince George, where there's a renal clinic.

But, worse still, as a diabetic for three decades, his lifespan would shrink considerably if he went on dialysis.

The waiting list for kidney transplants is five years long. His doctor told him he couldn't wait.

"What he was basically saying was, if I didn't get a live donor, I probably wouldn't make it."

His brother Peter, an Anglican priest in Parksville, on Vancouver Island, offered to find out if he was a match.

"I just called him up when I found out and he said right off the bat, 'Well, I've got one you can have.'"

The offer meant Peter had to undergo a battery of medical tests to determine if he was a good donor candidate.

Keith, meanwhile, promptly retired. He'd been Terrace's city treasurer for 23 years and didn't think it was fair to stay on. Plus, the father



Keith Norman

of two adult children wanted to enjoy his retirement while he was still healthy.

He's managed to do just that. He squeezed in 135 rounds of golf this summer, but he reluctantly admits he has good days and bad days.

Then, the good news he and his wife Sandra had been waiting for finally came: Peter was a suitable organ donor.

The brothers were scheduled for

transplant surgery in January but fate struck again: doctors discovered Keith had two blocked arteries. He was given an angiogram.

"It's a very painless procedure," he recalls. He was put on blood thinning medication, setting the transplant date back a month.

The wait is now over. He and Peter went in for surgery on Monday, at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Both men will spend five days in hospital and weeks recovering.

Keith will stay at a friend's in Vancouver that's a 15-minute walk away from St. Paul's, where he'll be checking in twice a week for six to eight weeks. If all goes well, he should return home in March.

Six months ago, Terrace's Marg Anderson donated her kidney to her younger sister.

"She actually came to see me," he says. "She said there's nothing to it."

He points out the success rate for kidney transplants is 99 per cent when there's a donor, because the match is better.

"I'm feeling pretty good," he says. And he should feeling better already.

Kidney transplant recipients usually report feeling an improvement almost immediately.

Nisga'a to ring in the new year

NEW AIYANSH plays host to cultural dance groups from across the Nisga'a nation this Friday and Saturday, when Hoobiiyee 2002 celebrations usher in a new year.

Hoobiiyee (pronounced o-bay-a) takes place in the month of February and marks the beginning of the new harvesting year for the Nisga'a.

This year's celebration takes place at the Gitlakdamix (New

Aiyansh) recreation and cultural centre Feb. 22 and 23.

Events include a welcome feast, traditional singing and dancing performed by nine different Nisga'a cultural groups, and art work displays. This year's Hoobiiyee hosts, the Gitlakdamix Ceremonial Dancers, formed in the 1970s. The group has travelled to Ottawa as ambassadors in the past.

The crowning of the Hoobiiyee

prince and princess — ceremonial dancers who win the honour in a competition based on ticket sales in their categories — takes place Saturday, followed by half hour-long dance performances.

Urban groups are also taking part, including Terrace's Gitlaxdax Sayt K'ilim Goothl Nisga'a, who also perform Friday at Northwest Community College starting at 1 p.m.

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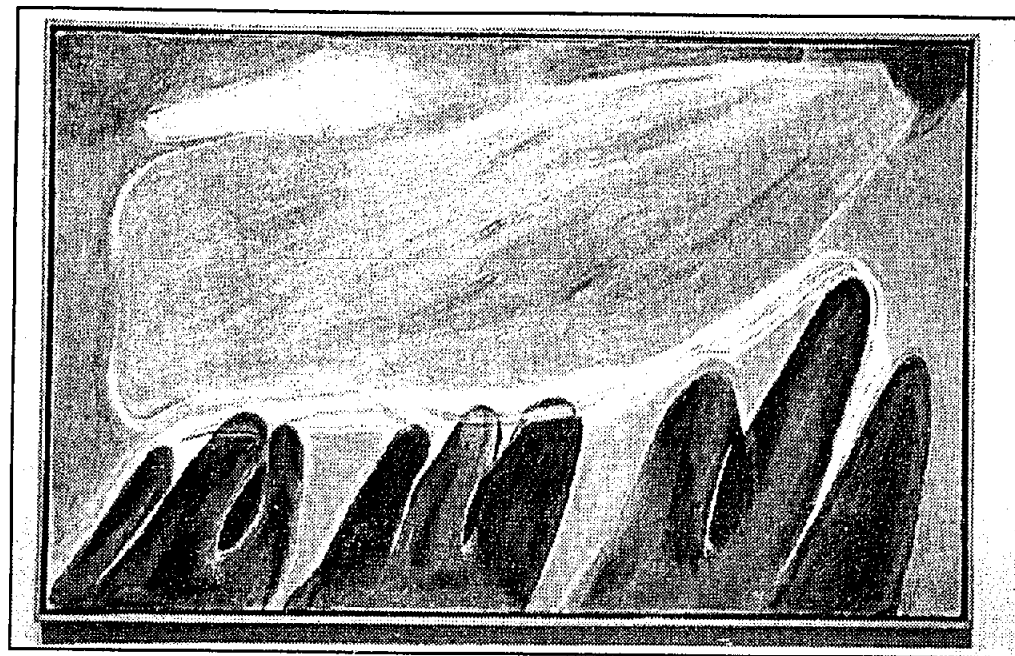
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LECTURE

Teaching the bare foot doctors of Tibet. Dr. Isaac Sobol, a northwest medical health officer who has travelled to Tibet for the past 10 years with ROPKA, an international agency, presents a dessert slide show presentation, 7:30 p.m. at the northwest health unit auditorium Feb. 26. Learn more about the culture of Tibet, and how health care workers from the west join local counterparts to improve health in one of the poorest countries in the world. Tickets at the door.

POTLUCK

17th Annual Multicultural Potluck Dinner Feb. 23 at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room, starting at 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association. Tickets at Misty River Books. Entry



TERRACE ARTIST Roberta Robson's Trees and Sky, now on view at the art gallery.

is a ticket and an international food dish. For info call Nirmal: 635-3583.

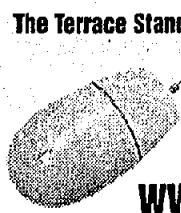
VISUAL ARTS

Corners of Rooms in the Forest, an exhibition featuring works by Roberta Robson, is on display until March 3 at the Terrace Art Gallery. A Few of Our Favourite Things March 8 to April 7 features paintings

by Gail Turner Sears and pottery by Patsy O'Connell. Opening reception Friday March 8.

Artists, crafters and artisans are welcome to take part in the Terrace Art Gallery's Spring Arts and Craft sale, planned for early May. Entry forms are available at the art gallery, located in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library. **Art Gallery Hours:** Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m., Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Gitlaxdax Sayt K'ilim Goothl Nisga'a (Terrace Nisga'a Cultural Dancers) hold a bake sale at the Skeena Mall, starting at 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Terrace Public Library association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Willy Schneider room at the library.

Northwest B.C. Metis Association will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at Interconnect Room 205. Everyone encouraged to attend, new members welcome. For more info call Shelley at 635-0772.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

NID Day Fun at the Terrace Public Library. Join us for stories and a puppet show from 2-3 p.m. For ages 5-10. Please register at the Library because class size is limited.

Gitlaxdax Sayt K'ilim Goothl Nisga'a Cultural Dance Group performs at Northwest Community College at 1 p.m.

Dress Red Day to raise awareness for stroke and heart disease. Dress in your favourite red fashions and wear a \$5 button. To participate call Terry Runlons, Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon, 250-9090.

FEBRUARY 22 and 23

Hoolibye 2002 at the Gitlaxdamix Recreational and Cultural Centre Friday, Feb. 22 and Saturday Feb. 23. Feast, cultural dance performances, tribal picnic, crowning of Hoolibye prince and princess. Hosted by the Gitlaxdamix Ceremonial Dancers. For info call coordinator Charity Peal at 250-633-2607; Brad Percival for billeting information at 633-2309, and Lisa Stewart for info on craft tables at 633-2727.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

17th Annual Multicultural Potluck Dinner sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room, starting at 5 p.m. You are invited to wear clothing from your country of origin or your country of choice. Tickets at Misty River Books. Entry is a ticket and an international food dish. For more info call Nirmal at 635-3583.

Adoptive Families Association of B.C. and the Ministry of Children and Family Development host an information day on B.C. children waiting for adoption on Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at #400-4545 Lazelle Ave. To register call Cori, the association's local contact, at 635-2999.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

L'ax Ghels Community Law Centre Society presents **Law Enforcement on Reserve**, a free workshop hosted by the Kitselas First Nation band. It starts at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Kitselas Community Hall on the Kitselas Reserve. To get to the hall, go right and south on Queensway Dr. after leaving town via the Old Bridge. Turn left on the first street (no street sign) after the Kitselas Band Administration Building. Then turn left at the first street after that. Look for the large building with the totem pole in front of it. For more information call Shirley or Andy at 635-2133.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Stories of Hope and Healing, a free presentation by Victoria Hospice counsellor Elizabeth

Causton takes place March 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Inn of the West banquet room. Includes practical information about normal grief and the nature of healing. For more information call the Cancer Resource Centre at 638-8583.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

End of Life Care: Stories from the Threshold, sponsored by the Terrace Hospice Society. At the Terrace Inn from 7-8:30 p.m. Presenters: Dr. Jacqueline Fraser, a physician from Vancouver who has been involved in palliative care at the local, provincial and national level for many years; Katherine Murray, a nurse with eight years experience with hospice in Victoria and the province; a Terrace hospice volunteer; a general overview of Terrace hospice and a question and answer period. Admission is free. For more info call 635-4811.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free employment program for older workers. Learn computer skills, network with employers and get started on an effective employment strategy in a new program at InterConnect. For people aged 55 and older. Call 635-7995 to make an appointment to discuss participation and eligibility. Sponsored by HRDC and the Ministry of Advanced Education.

Skeena River Players is looking for some set pieces for their upcoming First Nations production, "Someday". Needed are: a stove and a fridge, small, in harvest gold, a kitchen sink unit, a section of kitchen cabinets, a beat-up but cozy easy chair, a small TV, kitchen table and chairs, preferably the old arborite/metal kind. If you can help supply any of this, please call Marianne at 635-8873.

Gitlaxdax Sayt K'ilim Goothl Nisga'a (Terrace Nisga'a Cultural Dancers) meet every Monday at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium 3412 Kalum St. (side door entrance) at 6:30 p.m. For more information please contact Keane or Cindy at 615-4723.

Learn how to make papier mache bowls, a three-day craft workshop for teens aged 11-15 at the Terrace Public Library March 5, 12, and 26 from 7-8 p.m. in the board room. All materials supplied and the program is free, but please pre-register because class size is limited. Call the library at 638-8177.

The Adult Sunshine Centre is looking for a volunteer driver for two days a week to drive passengers to and from the centre. Class 4 license is required. Call 638-4013 to leave a message.

The Kermode Friendship Centre offers a range of youth activities open to ages 13-18. Fit for Life Sundays, workshops Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m., Quit smoking program Tuesdays 6:30-8 p.m., Gym night Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m., Movie and popcorn Fridays from 4-6 p.m., Drum painting Feb. 7 from 4-7 p.m., Feb. 20 Cresting on Fabric 3-5 p.m., Nisga'a Language classes 6-7 p.m. on Feb. 26. **Afterschool program** for ages 7-12 years Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays-Fridays 3:30-4:30. Call 635-4906 for information on these and other programs at Kermode Friendship Society.

Annual General Meeting
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 in the Willy Schneider Meeting Room
 Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

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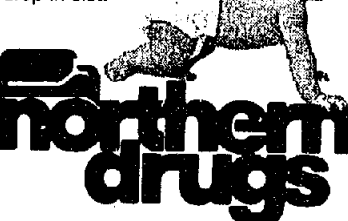
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IT'S ALWAYS hard to say goodbye to a good friend. When someone you know has to leave because it's that time in their life when a change should be made, friends left behind are saddened to see that special person go.

In November we said our sad goodbyes to a very special lady and wonderful friend who left Terrace after 33 years for Coquitlam.

I am sure many of you living in the Terrace area came to know this beautiful and caring lady: "Miss Kim".

Miss Eulran Kim was born Dec. 20, 1919 in Seoul, Korea.

Her father, Chiku, worked like a notary public, helping others with legal papers and writing letters. He also ran a small farm, with her mother Moim, and a family of six children, four girls and two boys.

They are all gone now, except for a younger sister, still living in Korea.

Miss Kim did all her schooling in Korea. After graduating from high school, she went on to train at the Seoul Red Cross nursing school. From there she graduated at the top of the class, with honours, as a registered nurse.

Miss Kim was hired on as the head nurse in charge of the operating room in the Seoul Red Cross hospital.



EULRAN KIM in 1967 receiving the Nightingale Medal for wartime service.

After the war, in 1946, she became director of nursing. She later went to work as the director of nursing at Seoul city hospital, where the administrator told her about his son, a radiologist at Prince George Hospital.

After she had prepared all her papers, she sent off a resume to the director of nursing in Prince George.

She emigrated to Canada on May 30, in 1967, and worked at the Prince George Hospital for more than a year.

After a short stay in chilly Fort St. John, she applied for a position in Terrace, at Mills Memorial Hospital. She received a telegram from Mrs. Chen-Wing with the good

news, and arrived in Terrace Dec. 1, 1968. She worked there until her retirement at age 65.

During that time she worked in the nursing and maternity ward. She said she loved her job - especially working with the babies.

In 1967, she received the International Nightingale medal in recognition for her wartime service.

Miss Kim is remembered as a very caring and conscientious nurse, a nurse who really cared for her patients and always had a friendly smile. Now, we send her our best wishes and good health.

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Our Métis Community is looking for a Logo.

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TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION SELECT TEAM COACHES FOR 2002

The Terrace Youth Soccer Association is accepting applications for qualified Provincial B Level Select Coaches for the 2002 season. Coaches are required for both Boys and Girls teams for U-12 to U-18.

If you are interested in participating in the development of our youth by being a Head Coach, Assistant Coach or Manager of our Select Teams please submit your application by February 28th 2002.

NOTE: Prior to submission of your application please contact George Bullas (select team coach coordinator) at 635-3719 for application information.

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"Actually, I'm thinking of having another baby." Kate said nonchalantly.
Allison was stunned. "No way! Since when is there a new guy in your life?"
"There isn't. Fred's the only man I'd ever want to have children with."
"YOUR EX-HUSBAND? The man you got a restraining order against during your horrible divorce?" Allison's jaw dropped.
"Oh, he was a lousy husband, and I'd never want him back. I just want another kid with him. Look how wonderful the twins are. That man has great genes." Kate browsed through the strollers.
"But you can't even stand being in the same room with him!" Allison frowned.
"Who said anything about the same room? I'm not even going to tell him. I have some embryos left over from the last fertility treatments."
"I need a drink," Allison said. They headed for the food court.
Allison's mind was racing as she sipped her cappuccino. "What if Fred finds out?"
"That's not my problem. He signed away his rights on the consent forms. Gotta run. I'm seeing Dr. Carlotti for the embryo implant. Wish me luck!" Kate grinned and disappeared into the crowd.
Allison sat in the food court, deep in thought.
Finally, she picked up her cellphone. "I hope Kate will forgive me, but I don't think this is fair to her ex."
Allison called Fred.
Meanwhile, Kate was undergoing the procedure at Dr. Carlotti's. "I've inserted the embryo, Kate. Everything looks great."
Suddenly, Fred burst through the door. "Unhand that embryo!"
"Fred! What are YOU doing here?" Kate gasped, clutching her paper robe tightly around herself.
"Nurse! Dr. Carlotti barked. "Remove that man!"
A week later, Kate called Allison in a fury. "How could you tell Fred! He stormed into the clinic like a deranged man. And big surprise...the procedure didn't take. Fred probably upset the embryo, or my uterus or something."
"Maybe it's for the best, Kate," Allison said sheepishly.
"Well, it's not best for ME!"
The next day, the bailiff showed up at Kate's door.
"What?! Fred is suing to stop me from using the embryos?!" Kate was incredulous.
Fred jumped up. "Don't make me become a father because of a piece of paper, Your Honour! I'm divorced from this woman and shouldn't be forced to have more children with her."

Should Kate get the embryos? You! Be The Judge. Then look below for the court's decision. In court, Kate fought hard. "Your Honour, the consent form that Fred signed says I get the fertilized eggs if we split up."

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YOU! BE THE JUDGE - DECISION: "Sorry, Kate, you can't use the embryos," held Judge Marlene. "A donor can't be compelled to be a parent against his will. People must have the freedom to decide whether to enter into a family relationship."

Today's column is based on a case from Massachusetts. If you have a similar problem, please consult Wright & Mardiros in Terrace, B.C. We are proud to bring you some of the current legal issues from across the country for discussion and debate. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 2001. Halka Enterprises. C28-3 (A9-3)

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Unfettered by that increasingly uncommon commodity known as common sense and oblivious to the fact that other ultra right wing neoconservative revolutionary movements, like Maggie Thatcher's in Britain and Ronny Reagan's in Yankdom, have failed miserably and left tattered compromised democracies in their wake; the Liberal Politburo that runs B.C. hurtles forward, misspeaking itself, breaking promises, gutting agreements to which it is morally bound, rolling over the poor, and dispossessed, on a mission to make B.C. even more vulnerable to multinational corporate takeover.

Unconcerned about long term consequences, and eager to abdicate the government's most important responsibilities as the guardian of the public interest and provider of services, the Libs proceed with an agenda even more draconian and mean-spirited than that inflicted on Ontario by Big Mike Harris.

Campbell and his cronies must know the Walkerton tragedy happened because the Ministry of the Environment lost 900 out of 2,400 front-line staff, effectively leaving no one to ensure the water was safe; surely they know the much publicized workfare program that followed a 22 per cent cut in welfare rates created no jobs, secured no permanent employment, and pushed unfortunates off welfare with no alternative safety net below them.

Like the Teflon Premier, Harris promised to protect the health budget, then moved new programs into the ministry without the funding to support them. He boarded up hospitals as he cut community care services that would be needed as replacement causing massive backlogs at hospital emergency wards. Watch for the same here.

The latest egregiously bad move by the B.C. government is their decision to lift the moratorium on fish farm expansion despite the fact that the global history of the industry is fraught with environmental disasters, and the impact of the 80 existing fish farms on our coast is yet to be adequately assessed.

The Liberals either don't know or don't care that after the 1999 dioxin disaster in Belgian produce, the European Union moved aggressively to reduce dioxin levels in all food. The greatly lowered levels would have been lower still, were it not for the aggressive lobby from multinational fish farm corporations, who knew their products would not meet those standards without the loss of millions of dollars to the industry.

Late last year the Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) discovered high levels of PCBs in sediments beneath salmon farms located on that country's west coast. Besides their clear link to cancer, PCBs and dioxins are more and more being associated by scientists with reduced cognitive function in small children, lowered resistance to infection, and decreased fertility in adults.

How do dangerous compounds wind up on the ocean floor beneath fish pens? Fish feed, which is ground up fish, is the culprit. Dioxins that have made their way to the sea by water and air are persistent little devils. Not water soluble, they attach to tiny particulate matter that eventually makes its way into the fat of bottom fish where it accumulates. The bottom is dragged for bottom fish which are subsequently ground into feed - a paradigm immediately recognizable as similar to that which led to the Mad Cow disease debacle.

The dioxinated feed is then fed to farmed fish the world over. Some passes through these pathetic excuses for fish and settles to the bottom as contaminated manure. Some of it is stored in the fat of these trash fish where, unless they escape into the wild, it waits to be passed on and stored in the adipose of some unsuspecting consumer. The big questions with these nasty compounds are: How long do they remain volatile? How long do they hang around? And, how far do they travel? It appears that dioxins accumulate in the body and become more likely to cause cancerous mischief as they accumulate over time.

As a result of the SEPA studies, public awareness has risen in Europe and helped the Scotch appreciate that they are sitting on a health time bomb which will only be defused with a thorough inquiry and much debate. Moreover, since the UK is a signatory to the Oslo and Paris Convention which requires countries to reduce the amounts of such pollution to zero over a span of 25 years, the Scotch salmon industry is under great pressure, and could conceivably collapse with the growing awareness that its products are tainted.

The Liberal Ship of State picks none of this up on its radar and sonar, and steams blithely on toward the icebergs with us aboard.

Rehearsing rescue techniques a must for backcountry revellers

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

STEEP TERRAIN, fresh luscious powder and remote access lures many Terrace backcountry enthusiasts to the unpatrolled areas of our mountains.

But the backcountry is a volatile, unpredictable environment and must be approached with a healthy dose of respect for the power of Mother Nature.

This winter 10 lives have been lost in avalanches in western Canada.

That's 10 more reasons why snowboarders, snowshoers, skiers, and snowmobilers must know about safe mountain travel and the skills to respond to emergency situations.

Avalanche courses are a good way to learn the basics of safer backcountry travel, says local transportation ministry avalanche technician Tony Moore.

But taking a course is not enough. Adventure seekers must practise rescue procedures regularly to ensure a quick response should an avalanche occur.

"It's important to get out there and practise the techniques," said Moore. "If there's an incident and somebody's buried the only real chance of a successful recovery is if the person's own party rescues them."

The essentials for backcountry travel are a shovel, probe and beacon. Beacons, worn by each member of a group, are transceivers that emit a signal allowing them to locate a person even when buried beneath the snow.

Probes - long, thin collapsible poles - allow searchers to delve beneath the snow to feel for a buried person.

Shovels allow rescuers to dig out avalanche victims in a hurry.

Last month members of the Mount Remo Backcountry Society and local avalanche technicians hosted avalanche awareness days at Shames Mountain.

About 25 people took part Jan. 13 in a day-long course highlighting safe travel in avalanche terrain and giving participants practise locating buried beacons.

Organizers buried beacons beneath the deep snow just out of bounds at Shames Mountain. The idea was to get people used to search techniques and how to properly read a beacon's signal.



PARTICIPANTS in Jan. 13's avalanche awareness days rescue techniques practise session uncover a beacon from a backpack which was buried deep beneath the snow.

Some beacons were located and dug up in less than eight minutes, while others took nearly 15 minutes to retrieve.

When a person is buried in a snow slide, every minute is precious.

"After 30 minutes of being buried, statistically there's only a 25 per cent chance of having a live recovery," said Tony Moore.

"After 30 minutes of being buried, statistically there's only a 25 per cent chance of having a successful live recovery."

Backcountry enthusiasts need to be aware of the latest snow conditions before heading out on a trip, said Moore.

Talking to people about conditions they've encountered in the backcountry is a great source of information.

Also look to where other avalanches may have occurred recently. Slopes of similar

aspect and elevation may be prone to snow instability and should be avoided.

Another good resource for people here is on a web site called avalanche.ca. Go to the Skeena-Babine section of their Mountain Trip Talk page to read postings of observations on conditions in the Terrace area posted by locals.

"That's a really good place for people in the northwest to look at especially in the Shames area," said Moore.

He added once you've decided where you want to go, make sure to pick a safe route.

"Safe route selection is the most critical thing you can do," Moore said. "If you can avoid avalanche terrain all together, you don't have to think so much about snow stability."

Mountain environments are notoriously unpredictable and many avalanches occur when people least expect it.

By arming oneself with knowledge and by practising rescue techniques, on an ongoing basis, adventurers can be better prepared to deal with what Mother Nature does out.



Gearing up

TERRACE athletes are just a few days away from competing in the B.C. Winter Games in Williams Lake Feb. 21-24. Terrace teens Laura Gunlaugson, 15, Raina Karrer, 15, Alli Young, 16, and Kylie Bird, 16, (shown above) are headed to the games as part of the zone seven girls hockey team. They're looking forward to some great competition, but most of all just having a good time. Swimmers, curlers, ringette players, skiers and martial artists from Terrace are also heading to the event. The Michael Dahms juvenile curling rink is looking to defend its 2000 B.C. Winter Games gold medal. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Sports Scope



DON Oldham, Larry Burke, Dale Walker and John Kennedy make up the Royal Canadian Legion's men's curling rink.

Curlers test Canada's best

FIRST they took the north zone, then they won provincials and next month the Terrace Royal Canadian Legion's men's curling rink is heading to Quebec for a shot at the national title.

Skip John Kennedy, Third Dale Walker, Second Larry Burke and Lead Don Oldham make up the local rink. They won the provincials Feb. 7-10 in Hope.

This is the first year the team has played together, though each of them men have been curling for quite some time. Do they have a game plan for the upcoming national event?

"Yeah, beat the heck out of them," laughed Don Oldham.

Team North try-outs near

LOCAL Bantam hockey coach John Amos has been named to the coaching staff of Team North which will compete at this year's B.C. Cup. Amos will be taking on the role of assistant coach.

He says try-outs for the team made up of second year Bantam players (born in 1986) are scheduled for April 12-14 in Prince George. Anyone from 100 Mile House to the Yukon to Prince Rupert is eligible to try out for the team.

Amos says 46 kids will be invited to the try-outs but only 20 will make the cut. The B.C. cup will be hosted by Kitimat May 2-5.

Oldtimers battle on ice

HOCKEY players from Stewart to Smithers converged in Terrace Feb. 6-10 for the very successful 22nd annual Terrace Timberman's Oldtimers hockey tournament.

Terrace teams dominated the Steelhead (35+) division with the Terrace Associates taking top spot. And the Coho Division (50+) belonged entirely to the Terrace Oldtimers. But the Sockeye Division's victors (35+) were a visiting team, The Stewart Oldtimers.

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CORRECTION
 In Feb. 13, 2002 Terrace Standard's Beautiful Babies of 2001, correct names of twin girls featured are Lilyana & Laekyn Furtado

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 February 26
 6:30-9:30 p.m.

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Lindsay Kay
 of Terrace, BC
Daughter of Leonard Harris & Lesley Erasmus



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155 OBITUARIES



Donald Douglas Scott
 passed away on January 27, 2002 in his home at the age of 59 after a long battle with cancer. He was predeceased by his son Vincent Scott in 1982. He is survived by Donald Scott Jr. of Terrace, Sheri Scott of Terrace and Crystal Scott of Calgary. Also left behind are his four small grandchildren Chelsea, Ceajay, Shelby and Cole.
 It is sad that they will never meet their Grandpa and never know how wonderful he was. There is an emptiness that can never be filled.
 You will never be forgotten dad and wherever you are, we all love you and we will all be together again someday. It is so sad that we have to watch the ones we love go before us. The world is so cruel that way. Your loving family.

Dad's favorite friends in the world were his dogs and they to are sadly missing him. They are also in desperate need of a loving home. If you are interested in taking one of these little guys, please call 638-8561.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 RE: THE ESTATES OF
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 and
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Geographic Location: Fiddler Creek **Term:** One (1) year
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 The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawing grades.
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Season: Winter for Ground Based area
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 The Royal Canadian Mounted Police wishes to lease approximately 330 square meters (rentable) in the City of Terrace for a combination office/storage/maintenance garage operation. The proposed lease would be for a five year period with a five year option. All fit up costs are to be included in the lease payments.
 The proposed site criteria for this facility are:
 - Facility to be within two kilometers to the City of Terrace RCMP Detachment
 (located at 3205 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.)
 - Facility to be 100 meters away from heavy industrial activities
 All information package giving complete details of the fit up requirements as well as the evaluations criteria is available from:
 Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 Property Management Section
 657 West 37th Avenue
 Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1K6
 Attention: Kirby Pickford, telephone (604) 264-2599.
 Proposal packages are to be received at the above address by 2 PM, Thursday, March 14, 2002. The successful proposal is to be available for fit up within 30 days of contract award.
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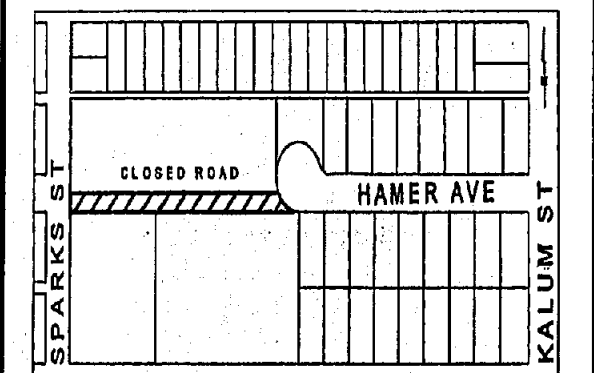
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 151.835 MHz Birch Channel
 154.665 MHz Cottonwood Channel
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ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT
TAKE NOTICE THAT an application has been made to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.
THE SUBJECT LANDS:
 The application affects all land, within the City of Terrace, with the following zoning designations:
 (C3) Service Commercial
 (M1) Light Industrial
 (M2) Heavy Industrial
 (GSC) Groundside Commercial
THE INTENT:
 To amend Zoning Bylaw 1431-1995 to define propane facilities and to authorize and restrict the use of such facilities in the aforementioned zones.
BYLAW INSPECTION:
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW AND RELEVANT BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 13th, 2002, to Monday, February 25th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.
PUBLIC HEARING DETAILS:
 Any persons wishing to voice their opinions regarding this application may do so in writing, and/or in person, at **THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 2002.**
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.
TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
 RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF LAND
TAKE NOTICE THAT in accordance with the Local Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to dispose of the portion of Hamer Avenue dedicated as road by Plan 4628, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, stopped up and closed by City of Terrace Bylaw 1092-1986, and title vested in the name of the City of Terrace through Provincial Highway Abandonment Approval Number 861005 and shown shaded on the map shown below, for the sum of one dollar plus all costs associated with the road closing, vesting of title, and consolidation process, to the adjacent property owner, The Terrace Calvin Christian School Society, for the purpose of consolidating the lands into one legal parcel.



DOCUMENTATION INSPECTION:
DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE PROPOSED DISPOSAL OF LAND MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 20th, 2002, to Monday, February 25th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 185 AND 187 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.
TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
 RON POOLE, Chief Administrative Officer

165 CARD OF THANKS

The Terrace Ladies Curling Club would like to extend a special thank you to the sponsors and local businesses who made the Ladies Valentine Bonspiel a great success. Your support is greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the staff and members of the curling club for a successful 47th Spiel.

Bear Creek Contracting
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210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

FREE CREDIT counselling consolidate debts, one low monthly payment, eliminate or reduce interest, rebuild your credit rating. Credit Counselling Society of B.C., Non profit service. 1-888-527-8999.

230 LOST & FOUND

LOST LADIES blue wallet on January 11/02. Reward offered. Call 250-638-0623.

YOUNG, Blue-eyed siamese cat with faint tabby markings. Vicinity of Mills Memorial Hospital. Please call 250-635-3888

240 PERSONALS

ANNOUNCEMENT! Survey says: Mystical connections Spiritual Advisors #1 in year 2001 \$2.99/min. 5am - 1am Pacific time. 1-900-677-5872 or 1-877-478-4410 for Visa/MC/18+ www.mysticalconnections.com

CANADA'S BEST 24 HOUR 1 on 1 (18yrs+) 1-888-913-8122 from \$2.40/min. Credit card billing. 1-900-870-7647 \$3.99/min Website: www.discreettalk.com

FRANK AMANTE trust fund. If you would like to make a donation to help with medical expenses a trust fund has been set up at the Northern Savings Credit Union. Thank you for your support.

GET BACK on track! Bad credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We lend! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420 www.pioneerwest.com Broker/lender fees may apply!

INTRODUCTIONS ARE you single? Visit the newest meeting place: www.Dream-Mates.com

315 AUCTIONS

BC LIVESTOCK in Kamloops will be hosting the 7th Annual Pine Butte Ranch Hereford Bull Sale, Saturday, February 23rd at 1:00 pm. FMI Call 250-573-3939

355 FURNITURE

KING SIZED bed with frame, like new. Plus some bedding. \$800. Call 250-635-0675

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 FT fibreglass boat with floatation/anchor/5hp Johnson outboard. \$800. Pioneer chainsaw \$75. McCulloch Mac110 \$100. McLeary range \$100. Kenmore HD. washer/dryer \$500 firm. Call 250-635-3789

NEW-TON-TEK, Direct TV Satellite System Sales. We also program H-cards/Hu-cards. With private scripts, installations. References supplied. Phone 250-847-9762 Fax 250-846-9760. email: newtontek@hotmail.com

315 AUCTIONS

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALDER FIREWOOD for sale. Call Glen at 250-638-0214

FLOORING COMPANY needs to sell inventory, laminate \$0.75/sqft, oak pre-finished \$2.00/sqft, birch or maple unfinished \$2.99/sqft, Cherry unfinished \$2.99/sqft, 6" or 8" rustic fir \$0.80/sqft, 5" wide maple \$2.99/sqft, oak/maple floating 2.99/sqft, tons more! 1-800-631-3342

LOGGING TRUCKLOADS of firewood. Mixed Hemlock, Alder, and Birch. \$800 to Terrace. 250-638-7290

380 TIMBER

NORTHERN WOOD Products 2002 will purchase house and saw logs. Contact Don Spence. Phone 250-789-3144 Cell 250-263-4651

395 WANTED

WANTED FREEZER burned meat, bones or fish for sled dogs. Will pick up 250-635-3772

410 FARM EQUIPMENT

Thunderbird Ranch & Farm equipment. Quality used sales & locators. Hauling available. Dave Crossan 250-567-2607, 6 km Mapes Road, Vanderhoof, B.C.

425 LIVESTOCK

HAY FOR sale. good quality, no rain. Square bale \$4.00. 250-635-3380

HORSE TRAILER wanted. Capable of carrying 2 or 3 horses. 250-847-3421

LONE FIR Ranch Polled Hereford bulls. Good selection of beefy 2 year olds. (easy calving proven genetics, excellent disposition and affordable.) tel: 690-7527 Ft Fraser

435 PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. First shots and dewormed. Both parents can be seen. Raised on a farm with kids. \$350. 250-635-1555

HAY FOR sale: small squares and big squares. Horse and cow hay. Glencoe, 38' Field cultivator, calving shelter built from oil field pipe and metal cladding. Very well built. Vanderhoof. 250-567-2287

460 EQUIPMENT

1992 748EJD Grapple skidder motor, transmission and planetary rebuilt in 2000. Very good condition. Asking \$55,000. 1995 Timbco Buncher house bearing replaced, Crowd and lift cylinder resealed and packed 2001. Asking \$110,000. 1979 Mack gravel truck. \$12,000 obo. 250-692-1834 or 250-692-7690

315 AUCTIONS

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Sheffield & Sons® - Tobacconist
Rewarding Franchise Opportunity
Skeena Mall, Terrace
Established business.
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26 Year National Chain
Full head office training & support
call weekdays 8 am - 4 pm
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510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACCESS TO A computer? Work from home on-line. \$500-\$1500 P/t. \$2000-\$5000+ FT per month. 1-800-214-8091. www.123cashonline.com

ACCESS TO A computer? \$500-\$1500 p/t \$5000+/ft. www.endlessmonies.com 1-800-549-5126

BE YOUR own boss. Earn \$4500 cash monthly servicing 100 snack vending boxes in your area. No selling. Investment of \$4000. Call 1-604-871-5580.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS, grants & loans information. For all business & farms. Call 1-800-505-8866

PAYDAY LOANS & cheque cashing. Turnkey - since 1992. Franchise available. www.checkstationcanada.com or 604-522-7999

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TEST DRIVE! Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2002 Pete with zero down. You must have min. 2yrs flatdeck highway experience, able and willing to run Canada/USA and possess good references. Tom or Andre. 800-663-0099

WHAT'S YOUR NAME BUSINESS. All equipment, lots of stock, laser printer, computer, all ledgers, easy to run Bargain. \$2500. 250-542-9154

WORK FROM home using your PC. Full training. www.ticket2dreams.com or 1-800-350-9478 for more info.

520 CAREERS

ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL driver Training programs including long haul and mountain driver training. Career counselling and job placement available. Call Harry 1-877-763-8040 to start your new career today. MJ Bloomfield & Okanagan University College.

HAVE YOU heard it one the radio? #1 on-line income opportunity Earn \$500 - \$1500 P/t. \$3500+/ft. Call toll free: 1-800-352-1218 or visit: www.moveontodreams.com

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES - United States. You pick the City. We find the \$\$\$ you're seeking and the right hospital for you. Call 1-800-649-7474 or fax 604-233-0925

REALTORS NEEDED! For busy Century 21 office in Ft. St. John. Active market! Great opportunity to make a lot of money. Private offices, training etc. Call Kevin Pearson. 1-877-575-2121

540 HELP WANTED

Attention: work from home. \$500+PT - \$2000FT. Free information - online full training. www.homebusinesspioneer.com

BUILDER. QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in log building industry. Experience in directing personnel. Excellent communication skills. Good references are a must. Attributes: Strong organizational skills. Ability to prioritize workload. Flexible with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Permanent full time employment. (8:00 - 4:30 Monday to Friday) Please fax, mail or drop off resume and references. Preferably drop off in person - no phone calls please, before noon, January 04, 2002. Big Foot Hand Hewn Log Homes Inc. Located at 3380 Ford Road, Tappen, BC. Mailing Box 3068, Salmon Arm, BC, V1E 4R8. Phone 250-835-0031 or Fax: 250-835-8479

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

530 EDUCATION

Northern Hearing & Safety Training

WCB OFA Level 1
Tues., March 5 Mon., March 11 Fri., April 5 Sat., April 6\$85

WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT
Wed., March 6 Tue., March 12 Sun., April 7\$85

WCB OFA Level 3 CAREY BOGART, Instructor
March 18-28 (including Sat. 23) April 22-May 3\$659

Adult Care c/w Level 1
March 4 (Monday)\$95

WHMIS - Anytime via computer\$50

49318 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
Phone: 250 635-5500 • Fax: 250 635-5524
Email: nhst@telus.net
website: www.northernhearing.com

Take a closer look.

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Intro to Windows 2000 \$169
Mar 4-13 Mon/Wed 7-10 pm

MS Word 2000 - Level 2 \$169
Mar 4-13 Mon/Wed 7-10 pm

Pesticide Dispenser Applicator* \$260
Mar 4-7 Mon-Thur 9-4 pm
*must register by Feb. 18th

Start Here! (a computer starter course) \$69
Mar 5-7 Tues/Thur 7-10 pm

Childsafe \$79
Mar 9 Sat 8:30-4:30 pm

Serving It Right \$58
Mar 9 Sat 9-12 pm

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Mar 12-14 Tues/Thur 6-10 pm

Adult Care Component \$25
Mar 14 Thur 4:30-5:30 pm

OFA Level 1 \$89
Mar 14 Thur 8:30-4:30 pm

Are you interested in a T.Q. upgrade in Carpentry, Commercial Transport, Millwright, Heavy Duty Mechanic? Phone Joan at 638-5408.

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Fx. 638-5433
lgowen@nwcc.bc.ca

520 CAREERS

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L & C Management Ltd.

Has a part-time "could lead in to full time" position for a Secretary/Receptionist/Bookkeeper. Applicants must apply in person with resume in hand to the Skeena Mall. Administrative Office #400-4741 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. This position requires a person with experience in Microsoft Word, Excel spreadsheets and Publisher programs. Must have good public relation skills, Creative/Artistic abilities are an asset.

FISH HABITAT STEWARD Required

Job Title: Habitat Steward
Employment Status: One year, full-time position. (With possible extension.)

Job Description: Educate the public, industry and local government on fish needs, habitat impacts, best practices and mitigation measures.

Provide technical assistance and project monitoring to industry, community groups and volunteers. Work with watershed stakeholders (i.e., federal and provincial agencies, First Nations, NGOs, watershed groups, local government, etc.) to promote and implement more effective local protection of fish and fish habitat.

Coordinate and implement stream and fish habitat restoration and enhancement initiatives. Assist with Watershed-based Fish Sustainability Planning initiatives.

Assist with the research and writing of funding proposals.

Qualifications: Successful candidates will have: Post Secondary education in a Fisheries/Natural Resources discipline or a suitable combination of training and experience.

Knowledge: Successful candidates will have experience and knowledge of: General life histories and habitat requirements of fish found in Northwest B.C. fish and fish habitat assessment procedures, stream restoration techniques, volunteer coordination, proposal writing, Federal and Provincial Acts and Regulations pertaining to fish and fish habitat, computer skills including MS Word, MS Excel and email applications.

Salary Range: The income level is under review.

Anticipated Start Date: Monday March 18th, 2002
Please submit covering letter and resume by March 4th, 2002 by mail, fax, or email (MS Word only). Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

Northwest Stewardship Society

Northwest Stewardship Society
Attention: Mark Cleveland,
NSS president
202-4716 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, BC
V8G 1T2
Fax: 250-638-1417
Email: wsc@kermode.net

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Northwest Youth Internship Project Wage Subsidy Program

Are You:

- Interested in living and working in the Prince Rupert, Terrace or Kitimat area for an extended period of time?
- A graduate or at least the last portion of your secondary studies completed in Prince Rupert, Terrace or Kitimat?
- Underemployed or unemployed and have left college or University in the last six months?
- Interested working in one of the following:

Trades Apprenticeships
Science Technology
Business Administration
Accounting
Human Resources
Public Administration

If you are interested, please submit or fax your resume and covering letter explaining your skills, abilities, and education, no later than March 8, 2002 to:

Hectate Strait Employment Development Society
612 2nd Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1H2
1-800-808-3988
1-250-624-9498
Fax: 1-250-627-4397
Website: www.hseds.com



BRITISH COLUMBIA



GENERAL MANAGER

Community Futures Development Corporation of 16/37 located in Terrace, B.C. is recruiting a General Manager. The General Manager motivates, encourages and supports an innovative staff of 10 individuals under the guidance of a local board of directors within a very entrepreneurial and creative culture.

The professional we are seeking must:

- Be a seasoned manager with a proven ability to maintain and develop a strong working team.
- Be highly self-motivated
- Have excellent communication skills
- Be creative and be able to relate to a diverse client group

Qualifications Include:

- Substantial hands-on human resource management
- Proven financial management skills
- Board policy knowledge
- Familiarity with principles of lending
- Community economic development experience
- Excellent computer skills
- Knowledge of proposal writing and bidding for government and private contracts is essential.
- Knowledge of Northwest B.C. would be an asset.

Salary range and comprehensive benefit package is competitive depending on level of experience and education of successful applicant.

Qualified individuals are invited to reply in confidence by March 8, 2002 to:

16/37 Community Futures Development Corporation
Attn: Board of Directors
c/o Board of Directors
3115 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3P5
Email: aquapl@kermode.net
Fax: (250) 635-5087
Website: www.1637cfdc.bc.ca

KITSUMKALUM

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
KITSUMKALUM BAND
OPERATIONS MANAGER

The Kitsumkalum Band is seeking a self-motivated, results-oriented, hands on individual to manage the Finance and Administrative operations of the Kitsumkalum First Nation, and for ensuring that the policies and direction of Council are implemented.

The Position:

This is a full time position that reports directly to the Chief and Council. The Operations Manager is a senior member of the Kitsumkalum management team, whose primary focus will be the Financial and Administrative operation of the Band. Duties will include, but are not limited to: advising and informing Council on the finances, Operations and affairs of the Band, ensuring that the Financial and Administrative requirements of the regulatory or funding agencies are in full compliance, ensuring all bylaws, policies, and procedures are properly administered, promoting a team environment and ensuring staff work in a collaborative, co-operative, respectful, and mutually supportive manner. It is expected that the Operations Manager will provide Financial reporting to the Chief and Council, Department Heads on a monthly basis.

Qualifications:

- CGA or CMA accounting designation or currently working at a senior level towards a recognized accounting designation
- Must demonstrate the ability to manage staff, budgets, facilities, and resources in an effective manner
- Have a thorough knowledge of governance principles, practices and procedures
- Have a sound working knowledge of administrative principles, practices and procedures
- Have a good working knowledge of the programs, regulations and procedures of Department of Indian Affairs
- Must be bondable and will be required to complete a criminal record check
- Must be willing to travel, work flexible hours and be on-call status.

A resume with 3 working references (one must be current) must be received by 4:00 p.m., March 8, 2002 at:

Kitsumkalum Band Operations Manager Position
Kitsumkalum Band Administration
P.O. Box 544, TERRACE, B.C. V8G 4B5
Fax No. (250)635-4622 or e-mail to: schristiansen@kitsumkalum.bc.ca

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 AT 10:00 AM
GENERAL MERCHANDISE & TOOLS

PREVIEW FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22, 6:00-8:00 PM & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23, 9:00-10:00 AM

Meat Grinder, Toaster, Tables & Chairs, Bread Maker, Stools, Lamps, End Tables, Oak Chair, Folding Table, Glass Table, Picture Frames, Oval Rug, Oil Lamp, Carpet Runner, Brass Lights, Freezer, Koolatron, Fluorescent lights, Audio Tape storage boxes, Hide-a-bed, Workout Bench, Sears Wood Stove, Gas Stove, Gas Fireplace Insert, Ski Rack, Downhill Skis, Surveillance Camera, Eagle Gun Rack, Handcrafted Cedar Shelving & Toy Box, Restaurant accessories, Commercial Range Hood 80", Commercial Deep fryer, Cash Registers, Fax Machine, Filing Cabinet (4 drawers), 200 Videos, T-Shirts, Angle Grinders, Screw Driver Sets, Tie Downs, File Sets, 8" Wheels & Tires, Outdoor Wall Lanterns, 1983 Jimmy 4X4 (2.8 Liter)plus much, much more.

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Phone: 250-635-9452

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ATTENTION: MOMS and Mr. Moms. Work at home online. \$500-\$1500PT, \$3500+FT. www.agoldmineonline.com 1-800-378-3577

**540 HELP
WANTED**

MARINE REPAIR Technician. Canoe Cove Marine requires a Journeyman Marine Repair Technician specializing in gas/diesel engine repair and insulation. Compensation based on qualifications includes medical/dental plan. Resumes with references to: 2300 Canoe Cove Rd. Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9

**540 HELP
WANTED**

CASUALS REQUIRED - Home Support Workers. Caring dependable individuals who have a Home Support Worker/Nurses Aide Certificate or a nursing background and enjoy working with clients in their homes. There is also weekend employment available. Vehicle required. Apply at Terrace Home Support Services, 4720 Haulgland, Terrace, B.C. 250-638-4013

FLOORLAYER - Experienced in all types of carpet and vinyl installation. Excellent rates. Permanent position. Call Craig. 250-426-8471 or Fax 250-426-4060

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KIDNEY DIALYSIS position (hemodialysis) in patient's home. R.N. Permanent part-time. 15hr/wk. Mon-Wed-Fri. 5hr/day. Mornings, afternoons or evenings) \$25/hr. Training available. For more info Phone 250-638-0590

LOCAL MANUFACTURED housing dealership has an immediate opening for an honest, self-motivated, organized individual with proven sales ability. Must have excellent social skills & enjoy dealing with the public. Good computer skills mandatory, along with ability to work in a team environment. Interested parties may submit or drop off resume, complete with work related references & hand written cover letter to Metro Homes, 936 Yellowhead Hwy, Kamloops, B.C. V2H 1A2. No phone calls please. We thank all applicants for their interest. However only those candidates who are short listed will be contacted.

LOOKING for a welder/fabricator to work in a job shop in Merritt. Minimum 5 years. Fax resume to 250-378-2239 or call Alpha Design 866-378-5395

M.G. LUND Trucking in Kamloops is looking for experienced super train driver. Excellent compensation package. Fax resume and abstract to 250-828-1490. Inquiries - toll free 1-800-760-1420

MACHINISTS NEEDED immediately, jobber shop in Merritt. Must be able to operate all manual equipment. Call Alpha Design 866-378-5395 or fax resume to 250-378-2239

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. Qualifications: Experience in maintaining 544 JD, Cat 966 and Detroit & Deutz diesel engines. Good knowledge of hydraulic systems, good writing and communication skills. Attributes: Ability to perform/document weekly mechanical checks. Flexible with the ability to work with minimal supervision. Permanent-part/full time employment. Monday to Friday. Remuneration \$15/hr. Please fax, mail or drop off resume and references (prefer drop off in person) before noon Feb 28, 2002. Big Foot Hand Hewn Log Homes Inc. Located at 3380 Ford Road, Tappan, B.C. Mailing: box 3068, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4R8. Phone: 250-836-0031 or Fax 250-835-8479

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SEMI-RETIRED/RETIRED-BORED SITTING AT HOME? National Fastening Co. looking for service reps 1-2 days/week to call on existing and new accounts. Prefer someone with hardware or building supply background. Must have current driver's license. Please reply to: Sales Mgr. #36 12268 189 A St. Pitt Meadows, B.C. V3Y 2M7

SHIPWRIGHT, CANOE Cove Marine requires an experienced Shipwright specializing in yacht repair/foreign woodworking. Compensation based on qualifications. Includes medical/dental plan. Resumes with references to: 2300 Canoe Cove Rd., Sidney, B.C. V8L 3X9

TREATY COORDINATOR required for Kats'ul First Nation. Excellent wages and benefits. Highly motivated individuals interested in fair, just, and honourable treaty settlement please apply. Contact Donna Dixon 250-989-2323 Site 12, Comp 62, RR#4, Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 4M8 (Closes Feb 25, 2002)

WANTED: PERSONAL care aide 11/2 - 2 hours per day. F/T or P/T on the job training. A vehicle will be an asset. For interview call 250-635-4992

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**580 WORK
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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornton Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 250-638-8526

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LOOKING FOR work for a 618 T. Jack feller buncher owner operator. Years of experience. All types of logging. 1-250-788-9555

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint fall and winter interior residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labour discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl 250-615-0199

604**APARTMENTS**

1 BEDROOM CABIN in quiet neighbourhood \$425/mo. \$200 sec deposit. Utilities included, plus extras. Available March 1st. Phone 250-635-3492 or 250-635-5859

1 BEDROOM upper suite in the Horseshoe. Good condition, heat and hydro included. Good references needed. \$450/mo. Call 250-638-8639

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments available immediately. On site management. 250-635-1373, 250-635-5135 or 250-635-6428

1 BEDROOM apartment on Lakelse Ave. Fridge/stove, carpeted. \$450/mo. All utilities included. Phone: 250-638-1702 After 5pm.

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail immd. On site management. Ref reqd. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

2 BEDROOM apartment in Thornhill \$350/mo. References required. 250-638-0438

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immediately. No smoking, no pets, secured entrance and recreation facilities on site. References required. \$500/ month plus security deposit. Call 250-635-6824.

PARK MANOR APTS.

2 Bedroom Apart. \$600.00 month, includes heat. Close to swimming pool & downtown. No pets. References required. **Phone 635-3475**

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SENIOR CITIZENS WELCOME Ask for Monica Warner **Call: 635-4478**

3 BEDROOM apartment. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher, walking distance from downtown. References, \$330 security deposit required. No pets. Non-smokers preferred. \$660/mo. 250-635-5954

BACHELOR SUITE for rent. 2 bdrm. \$450/mo plus utilities. References required. Available immediately. Phone 250-635-3789

CLEAN, QUIET 2 bedroom apartment. W/d hook-ups. Well maintained yard. Call 250-635-5912

LARGE CLEAN 3 bedroom apartment. Fridge/stove, washer/dryer, heat included. No pets. \$750/mo plus damage deposit in Thornhill. Call 250-635-2469

LARGE TWO bedroom suite in a quiet, clean four plex. Near hospital and bus routes. Onsite caretakers, 5 appliances, ng fireplace, mini storage. No pets please, Call Betty 250-635-6248

SMALL 2 bedroom duplex at 3735 Pine Ave., Thornhill. Fridge/Stove and washer/dryer hook up \$375/mo. References required. 250-638-8639

**HUNTINGTON
APARTMENTS**

Taking Applications Now for 1 & 2 Bedroom suites

- Clean, quiet renovated suites
- Ample parking
- Laundry facilities
- Close to schools & downtown
- On bus route
- On site management
- No pets
- References required

**To view call
638-1748**

**604
APARTMENTS**

NEW APARTMENTS. One and two bedroom apartments, close to town, 2 bedrooms and 4 appliances. N/g fireplace, and storage room. Non smokers, no pets. \$650/mo. Call 250-635-2250 or 250-635-1622.

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Entering Week 18, Red has been undefeated in their last four games, and trailing White by only 4 points for the lead in league standings.

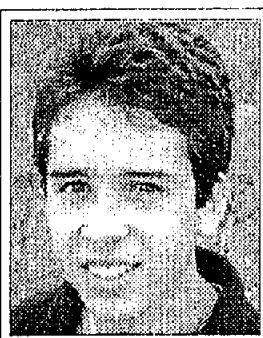
Team Red looked to get closer with their pair of games in this third-to-last week of regular season action.

The Feb. 11th Monday night match up featured Team Blue taking on Team Red. Blue's been struggling lately and could have used a win here against Team Red to get back on track.

But, it was Team Red that opened the scoring. At 10:43 of the first, Jack Haworth scored his 17th of the season to put his team up 1-0.

The game stayed that way almost through the first, but with only four seconds to go, Devon Mercer tied it up for Team Blue.

In the second, the game remained close. Red went in front again with another goal from Jack Haworth, this time at 13:11 of the middle frame. The score remained 2-1 after two periods and in the third Red kept



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things going.

At 15:57, Tyler Latimer scored his seventh of the year but he wasn't done there. On the same shift, Latimer scored again and gave his team a comfortable 4-1 lead.

Team Blue's Toby Mitchell proved that no lead was too great. Mitchell pulled off a rare thing - a natural hat trick. Mitchell got the first one at 7:19, the next at 6:02 and the third one at 4:34.

Team Red managed to doze off for a bit there, and just like that the game was tied 4-4 late in the third.

The intensity of this game picked right up at this point. But then, with 3:35 left on the clock, Team Red's Jon Hidber was in the right place at the right time. He scored what proved to be the winning goal in this close match up. Red held on to edge Blue by a score of 5-4.

With the win, Team Red picked up a valuable two points to move themselves within a win of tying Team White for the league lead. In the Tuesday night match up, it was Team White's turn to take on the Red-hot Red team.

Team Red simply dominated this contest, winning by a score of 4-1. Jon Hidber and Jon Sarsiat picked up two goals apiece in Red's winning cause, while Tyler Noble got the lone marker for Team White.

The Thursday night match up saw Team White return to the ice to square off against Team Blue.

This was a must-win game for Team White, if they were to stay ahead of Red in the standings.

Meanwhile, Team Blue looked to get a win somewhere, after dropping their last five games.

Team White opened the scoring

at 11:11 of the first frame when Dan Matthews scored his 18th of the season. White went up 2-0 when Ken Eyjolfson scored at 5:41.

Blue go on the board early in the second when Brian Todd set up Devon Mercer for a goal at 14:46. But, White quickly responded with a goal from Danny Biggs just under a minute later. Blue kept pace, as Eric Elde scored at 12:10 to make the score 3-2 for White.

At the 5:27 mark, Devon Mercer tied it up for Blue, and after the second, the game remained deadlocked at 3.

Great saves were made at both ends through most of the third, but with 2:04 left, the game was pretty much decided. Ken Eyjolfson scored his second of the game to put White in front 4-3.

Then with 1:18 to go, Chris England was on the doorstep to scoop up a rebound and provided White with much needed insurance.

This was another close one that got away from Blue, as they fell to White 5-3.

White and Red are showing that the 2001-02 season could come down to the wire.

All teams have four games remaining before the two-week playoff schedule gets underway March 4.

Games take place at the Terrace Arena on Monday nights at 9:15 p.m., Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:15 p.m.

Player of the Week: Team Red forward Jon Hidber who picked up 3 goals in the Week 18 games. Hidber picked up 2 against White on Tuesday, along with a crucial game winner against Team Blue on Monday night.

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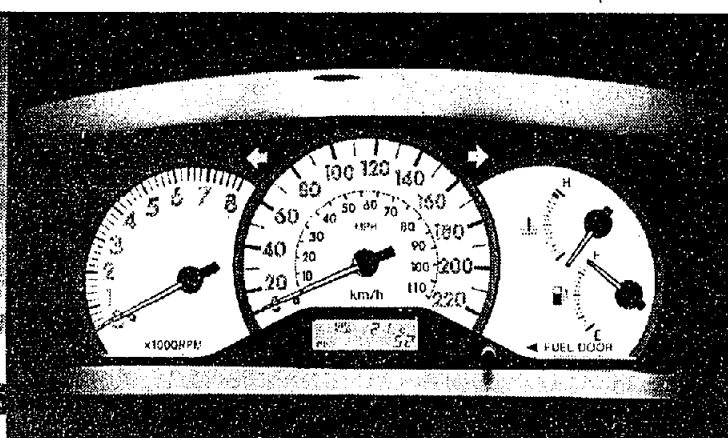
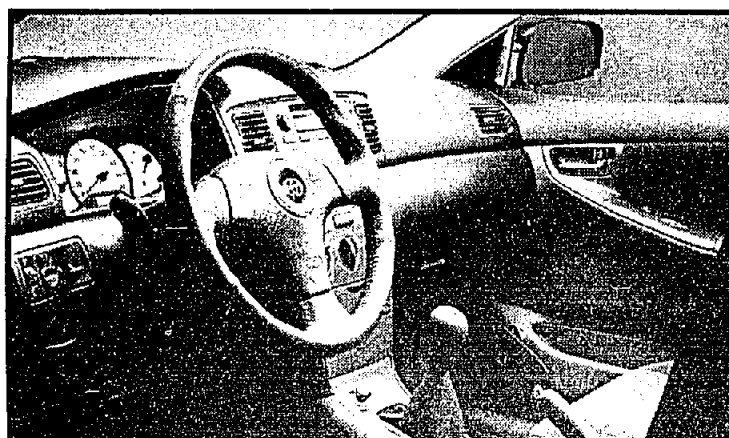
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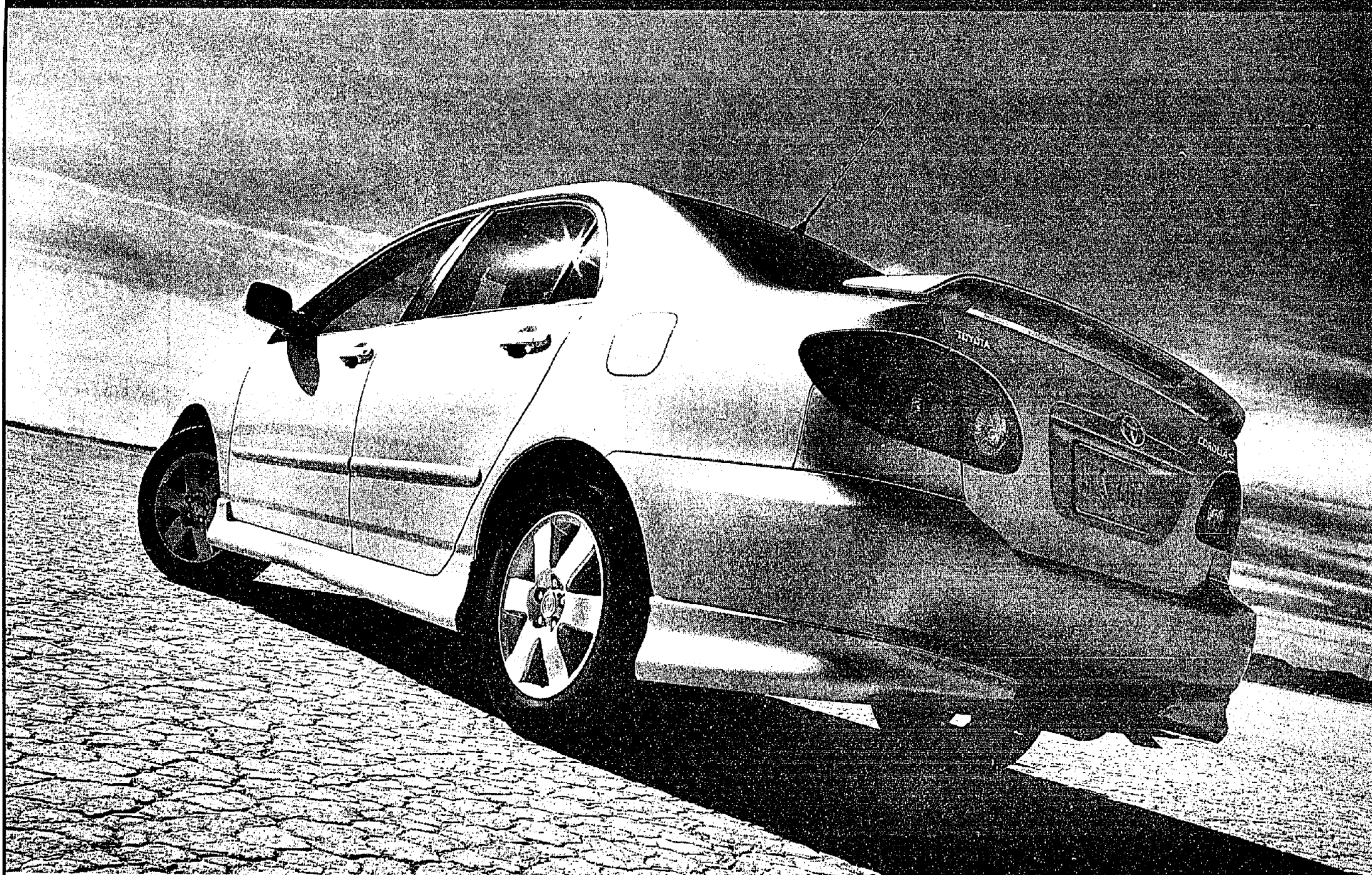
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